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# Terrorist attacks children

By LEORA FRUCHT

**JERUSALEM** — A knife-wielding Arab shouting "Allah Akbar" burst into a Jerusalem schoolyard on Monday morning and stabbed five students before he was wrestled to the ground. None of the students were seriously injured.

The stabbing — the first terrorist attack to take place on school grounds — sparked riots at the site: the ORT Kennedy vocational high school in the Talpiot neighborhood of Jerusalem. Several students were arrested for throwing bottles and rocks at Arab-driven cars and injuring a border policeman. Member of Knesset Avraham Burg was also attacked by the students when he visited the school shortly after the stabbing.

The terrorist, a 22-year-old from the nearby village of Jebel Mukaber, was released from prison a year and a half ago after serving a two-year term for throwing a molotov cocktail and setting cars on fire. The incident was the second time in a month that the village of Jebel Mukaber — an integral part of Jerusalem — was linked to a terrorist attack.

In February, another knife-wielding Arab fled to the village after killing one Jew and injuring two others in the adjacent neighborhood of East Talpiot.

Monday's attack renewed calls for the village to be fenced off. Tzomet party leader Rafael Eitan proposed that the attacker's home be blown up. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek angrily dismissed both demands. "No home in Jerusalem will be blown up," said the mayor, who is also ideologically opposed to fencing off the village because this would symbolize a re-division of Jerusalem.

Deputy Education Minister Miche Goldman (Labor) said a commission of inquiry would be launched to investigate why the guard at the school was unarmed. The terrorist was overtaken by the guard and school principal, who was lightly injured in the scuffle. Goldman promised that all Jerusalem schools would have armed guards by the following day.

Education Minister Shulamit Aloni criticized the "hysterical reaction" of angry parents and rioters in Jerusalem. "If they are so concerned about security, why is it so difficult to get Jerusalemites to volunteer for the Civil Guard?" she asked, referring to the nationwide civilian security force.

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The Friedberg family (from left), son David, parents Herbert and Dena, and daughter Jennifer, is comforted by Brurya Cohen and Lt. Col. Meir Indor, representing Israeli Victims of Terror. [Howard Kay photo]

# Slain soldier buried

By DAVID LAZARUS

**MONTREAL** — The Friedberg family of Montreal was surrounded by throngs of mourners as they buried their eldest son, Jason, last Tuesday with full military honors on Jerusalem's Mt. Herzl.

But they ended their 20,000-kilometre journey of tears sitting on four lonely shiva stools at their home in Dollard des Ormeaux, speaking briefly last Thursday to a small passel of reporters on the very day their son was to have completed his training in the Israeli army.

The family had granted special permission to answer a few questions from the press, who filed into the home with the obligatory television cameras and crew in tow.

Even among themselves, the reporters seemed to sense they did not really belong there.

But the brief intrusion, like the shiva tradition itself — with family and friends coming and going from the home — also helped to distract the family from the permanent reality it had to start to face late this week as life supposedly returned to "normal."

Jason's father and mother, Herbert and Dena, were calm but looked drawn and enervated. David, at 22 now the eldest child, seemed already to bear the weight of new burdens on young shoulders.

Sister Jennifer, 16, at one point managed a weak smile and rested her head on her mother.

Herbert spoke for the family.

"Nothing is going to replace our son but we hope we can prevent this from happening to other victims" he said, by way of explaining why the family agreed to talk to reporters.

"Shiva is a private time. But we're doing this to give a semblance of meaning to all this."

In Israel, he said, high-ranking officials told the family they have learned terrorist acts would only continue to increase the closer the parties got to a settlement.

## *'Israel is our strength'*

Herbert said the family found a measure of solace in Israel surrounded by a comforting cocoon of Jason's army friends. "That's how we were strong," he said.

In reply to a question, he said the family was not seeking revenge.

He had no message "for the terrorists, only for the people of Israel" — to put an end to terrorism.

"Our Torah does not say to kill people. Our idea is peace, love. Israel is our strength. The Jews will never leave Israel. Never."

On the flight to Israel, Herbert had "horrible thoughts. But when we got there, I also realized what he had fought and died for."

"This is a calamity for us," he said, but one he hoped could serve to "focus the world.

"People have been dying for thousands of years. I hope it's not another thousand."

David said his plans were "on hold." But he was finding strength in the memory of his older brother.

He and his sister also prepared a written statement, pledging their brother's death would not be in vain.

"In fact," the statement read, "it has strengthened our commitment to Israel and that of the entire North American and world Jewish community."

Among those who came to comfort the family last Thursday were Lt. Col. Meir Indor and Brurya Cohen, the sister-in-law of Nissim Toledano, an Israeli border guard murdered last December by Islamic fundamentalists, representing the Victims of Terror organization in Israel.

At an earlier press conference at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, just a few doors down the street from the Friedberg home, Indor, who had trained Jason for civilian guard duty a year and a half earlier, issued an urgent plea for the formation of a North American grassroots movement to lobby government to do more to fight terrorism.

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## *Thousands attend funeral*

**JERUSALEM** — Over 5,000 mourners gathered at Mount Herzl last Tuesday to bury Jason Yehoshua Friedberg. Many had never met the 24-year-old soldier who was killed by terrorists. They came because his story had moved them.

"Yehoshua's story is a story of Zionism," said the commander of the Golani battalion in which Friedberg had served. "A man who left his parents' home in Canada to come to Israel in order to fulfill his dream — a dream cut short by hatred."

At the family's request, there were no political speeches. Instead the mourners — who included Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, the IDF head of Northern Command, Norman Spector, Canada's ambassador to Israel, as well as friends, family members, Golani soldiers, and yeshiva colleagues — made their way quietly, from the Machon Meir yeshiva where Friedberg had studied, to the Mount Herzl cemetery where he was buried with full military honors. There, under a grey, drizzling sky, many wept silently, as the young soldier was laid to rest.

"Our eyes are wet, our mouths are mute," said Friedberg's commander. "This separation is difficult for us, Yehoshua. You were one of the good ones among us."

The victim's cousin, Brian Tenenbaum, recounted how Friedberg's decision to immigrate to Israel had inspired him to do the same. Tenenbaum, originally from Ottawa, described his cousin as an outstanding idealist who never felt he was doing enough.

"The vicious murderers were not afraid of Yehoshua's gun, or of his uniform," said Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz, leader of the family's synagogue in the Montreal suburb of Dollard des Ormeaux. "They were afraid of what Yehoshua represented — his love for Israel and for peace."

Spector noted that Friedberg is not the first Canadian to be killed in Israel. "With the peace process underway, I hope that he will be the last," said Spector.

Many who attended the funeral had never met the Canadian-born solder, but were touched by his story. "The fact that he tied his fate to ours, that he chose to live in Israel — and ultimately die for Israel — moved me deeply," said one Israeli at the funeral. "I felt I had to be here today."

The decision to bury Friedberg in Israel was not an easy one for his parents. "We live in Canada, but Jason chose to live his life in Israel," said his mother Dena Friedberg. "He loved it here. I know this is what he would have wanted."

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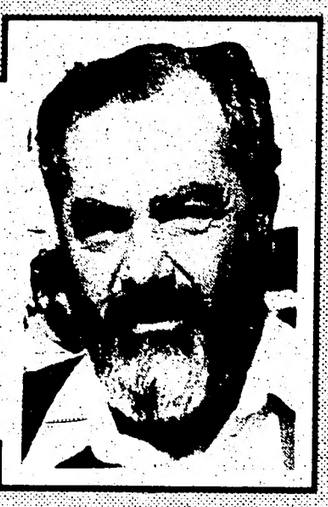

## Canada

# 100th birthday 'just a beginning'

By FRANCES KRAFT

**TORONTO** — Blanche Haber sees her 100th birthday as "just a beginning." The Terrace Gardens resident, born in Russia on March 28, 1893, is aiming for 120.

Stooped, and walking with the aid of a cane, Haber led me to a comfortable sitting area where we settled in for a chat on a recent morning. "Honey," she said, patting me on the arm with a manicured hand, "it's the story of a lifetime."

Haber recalls her early childhood in a small city near Bialystok where she lived in "a very lovely home" until she emigrated as a child with her mother Rachel Heller and two younger siblings. Her father and three brothers were already in Canada.

"We all had to be vaccinated [against smallpox] on the ship, even though I'd been vaccinated already. We arrived in winter, in this kind of weather. Sailors carried us down from the big boat to a smaller boat. I'll never forget the cries from the people that froze their feet."

Young Bluma ("that's my real name") and her family then travelled by train from Halifax to Montreal to Toronto, where they settled. "People today come with airplanes," says Haber. "We came with all the hardship."

Blanche Haber

She recalls being taken to Louisa Street School, near Eaton's. "It was in the Jewish ward. We didn't know English, but you'd be surprised. It didn't take us long to catch up. We were youngsters."

Haber's formal education ended when she went to work at Simpson's as a young teenager, sewing dresses and skirts "on an electric machine."

By 1912 she had saved some money and had dreams of buying a fur coat. Her mother persuaded her to visit relatives in New York instead. To this day she remembers the journey by sleeper (train), with a stop in Buffalo, the warm welcome she received from relatives and landsleit, and her relatives' livelihood, providing horse-drawn hearses for funerals.

She stopped working after her marriage to Romanian-born Isadore Haber in 1915. "We got along just marvellous," says Haber of her relationship with her husband. Their marriage lasted 67 years, until Isadore's death in 1982.

When he was in a nursing home at the end of his life, Blanche travelled across town by bus to visit him every day, regardless of the weather. "I loved him and he loved me," she says. "He was a wonderful husband. He was very, very kind. He was a nice, beautiful, tall man, and he had a personality that everybody loved."

Losing her husband, her siblings, and three young children, including a daughter who died of meningitis at age 7, has been "a heartache" for Haber, as was the death of her mother in 1945.

The two women had a close relationship, and the Habers lived with Blanche's mother in her house on Parliament Street, staying on after her death. Isadore had lost his own mother at a young age and "he thought well of my mother," recalls Blanche.

Haber's losses over the years have been balanced by the pleasure she takes in her family — sons Harold, of Southfield, Michigan, and Herbert, of Toronto, six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren — and by good memories. "I still remember everything," she says.

Her mother was known for her hospitality and for the meals she provided during World War I for the sum of 25 cents, including seltzer and soup. She used to hide sugar, which was rationed, so that she would have enough for those meals, Haber recalls. "It was very hard times," she says.

In 1910, the late Joseph Manischewitz came to Toronto from New York to look into setting up a matzah manufacturing plant. He needed kosher lodgings, and was directed to Rachel Heller's where he stayed for a year. Every year until her death in 1945, a 75-pound case of assorted matzah products arrived from New York to the house on Parliament Street in time for Passover.

A young Montrealer named Larry Shay was the recipient of Heller hospitality in 1937, when Blanche invited him for dinner, and the family, hearing he had no place to stay, asked, "What's the matter, don't you like it here?" Shay stayed for four years, and his widow and children remain part of the Haber family.

The Habers were longtime members of the old Berkely Street synagogue and also belonged to the Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society. Blanche belonged to the Daughters of Zion. "I was very devoted to Israel, but I never got there," she says.

Haber maintains an interest in politics, following news on the radio. "We got Mulroney down," she says. "Now we'll see who we're going to get. I like the Liberals." When asked about the possibility of a woman prime minister, Haber says, "Let her try. Maybe she'll be better." Toronto has a woman mayor, she points out.

Habers says she doesn't know the secret to her longevity and alert mind. "A hundred years is good if you don't look back. You go through a lot, but you have to keep on fighting. You have to be strong. It's wonderful to be 100."

# Vaughan to twin with Israeli town

By RON CSILLAG

**VAUGHAN** — After nearly three years of planning and strong opposition from Arab groups, the City of Vaughan's council has voted unanimously to twin with the Israeli town of Ramla.

Late next month, Vaughan Mayor Lorna Jackson and Ward 3 councillor Bernie Green will travel to Ramla for the formal twinning ceremony. Both Jackson and Green pledge they will go at their own expense because the twinning is for cultural reasons only.

"I hope there will be some economic spinoffs but mainly, it's cultural," Green told *The CJN* last week.

Green said he could not justify spending tax dollars for the trip. Green will be traveling with his spouse. Jackson will be taking her husband along.

In a release, Jackson said she could not justify the trip's costs by the promise of increased trade or economic benefits. "However, I feel that this cultural twinning is very important."

Green said that while the vote to twin was unanimous, the vote on who should pay for the trip was deadlocked at 4-4. Green said he and the mayor voted to foot their own bills.

A delegation from Ramla will come to Vaughan either this year or next to complete the twinning, Green noted.

Last July, a delegation headed by Ramla Mayor Moshe Peretz traveled to Vaughan to further the twinning plans.

Vaughan was first approached to twin with Ramla in May, 1990 by Israel's consul general in Toronto.

In September of that year, the city twinned with the city of Sora, east of Rome, to recognize the large Italian population in Vaughan, its largest ethnic group. A Vaughan delegation traveled to Sora at its personal expense because the twinning entailed cultural ties only.

Ramla, a coastal city of 42,000 about 20 km southeast of Tel Aviv, is "ideal" for twinning with Vaughan because both cities have rich multicultural heritages, Green said.

Green said he also envisions educational exchanges between the two centres.

It wasn't long after the initial proposal to forge links with Ramla that the Canadian Arab Federation voiced its disapproval.

The federation advised "extreme caution" in the matter because of Israel's "atrocious" human rights record and the recent history of the "former Arab, now Israeli town of Ramla."

The federation charged that when Israel won independence in 1948, tens of thousands of Arabs were driven out of the town at gunpoint by Jewish brigades and abandoned Arab property was seized by Jews.

Ramla was part of the Arab region designated under the United Nations 1947 partition plan, the federation alleged.

In the last year or so, Arab opposition to the twinning tapered off and it wasn't even discussed at the vote to twin, Green added.

Ramla was founded in 716 CE by a caliph named Suleiman and remained an Arab town for 12 centuries.

According to Israeli accounts, Arabs abandoned the city in 1948 and fled on buses and trucks provided by Jews.

# Race committee needs members

**TORONTO** — If you're looking for a chance to help fight racism and bigotry, then the Toronto mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations is looking for you.

The committee needs volunteers to advise city council on race relations and human-rights issues and to plan public education and advocacy strategies.

To join, you should be a resident of the City of Toronto, have familiarity with human rights issues, employment equity, hate propaganda and multiculturalism legislation and anti-racism strategies. The committee requires 15 to 20 hours per month of your time. Previous experience in working on a structured committee would be an asset.

Chaired by the mayor, the 17-member committee promotes equal treatment for and advocates on behalf of Toronto's minority groups. The City of Toronto's procedure requires anyone interested in joining must attend an introductary seminar March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

If you have any questions regarding application procedures, please call 392-7837.

# Fromm's neo-Nazi ties documented

**TORONTO** — A report prepared for Ontario's education minister has confirmed "every single one" of Canadian Jewish Congress's long-held concerns about Mississauga high school teacher Paul Fromm.

The 103-page report released last week contains enough evidence of Fromm's ties to neo-Nazi groups and individuals to have him decertified as a teacher immediately, CJC Ontario region chair Gerda Frieberg told a hastily convened news conference.

The three-month independent inquiry by Toronto lawyer Jeff Cowan into complaints about Fromm concludes that while Fromm did not teach his politics in the classroom, his activities with extreme right wing groups outside school hours "were inconsistent with the fundamental or core values" a teacher should transfer to students.

Cowan was asked to report on whether Fromm failed to fulfil all his duties as a teacher, as described in the Education Act; whether his conduct might appear to prevent his treating students fairly and free of discrimination; whether his presence has had an "adverse" effect on the school and whether changes are needed to laws and guidelines regulating teachers.

The response was affirmative to all four queries.

The investigation was sparked when Fromm was reported to have shouted "Scalp 'em" while native activist Rodney Bobiwash was speaking at a meeting last year of Toronto's race relations committee.

A co-founder of Citizens for Foreign Aid Reform (C-FAR) and the Canadian Association for Free Expression (CAFE), Fromm was a member of the now-defunct Western Guard, a white-supremacist group, and he continues to support racist causes, the report states.

It notes that in 1990 Fromm spoke at a "Martyr's Day" rally of the neo-Nazi Heritage Front at which he paid tribute to John Ross Taylor, the doyen of Toronto's Nazis.

A videotape of the rally shows a room decorated with a swastika as well as Nazi salutes being given and shouts of "white power!" the report states.

In 1991, Fromm was the keynote speaker at another Heritage Front rally on Canada's immigration policy, the report says.

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# Montreal community pleased to see its youth returning

By JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL** — Calling it a trend might be overstating the case, but after more than 15 years of watching its young people pour out of Quebec, the Jewish community is pleasantly surprised to see some returning to Montreal.

Among them are not only those who simply couldn't make it elsewhere or who miss Mom. The following people made deliberate decisions to come back because they saw good career opportunities or found the quality of life in Montreal unmatched.

After Dean Mendel, 25, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an arts degree, he took a job in Toronto with the large brokerage firm Richardson-Greenshields.

He then went back to school, Northwestern University in Chicago, where he earned an MBA.

"I had all kinds of opportunities in the United States and Europe, but I wanted to at least try to make a go of it in Montreal." Fortunately, for him, finding a position wasn't difficult.

## *Family a factor in his decision*

Last July, he returned to work in sales with his father's real estate business, which includes a number of hotels and furnished suites. "It's been working out great."

A bachelor, family was an important consideration in his move back. He was thrilled to be able to be the godfather of his sister's baby.

"Also I love the city. I've travelled a great deal, and the cost of living here is low to comparable cities. Montreal has a vibrant Jewish community, and that was a prerequisite for me."

He admits his French is not "up to speed...French was not taught well at the Jewish day schools I attended," but he's managing. "The language and political problems I've lived with most of my life; they don't affect me too much."

He's surprised by the "shock" he encounters from people who learn he's back to stay. Even his own brother in Ottawa says he would not return.

Iris Wagner, another Montreal native, gave up a fast-track banking career in Toronto, spent a year touring the South Pacific and thinking about her future, and settled on Montreal.

After graduating in finance in 1981, Wagner, 32, went to work for the Royal Bank. Her department was transferred to Toronto in 1983 and she went.

She received a series of promotions over the next three years, moving into the bank's international operations. In the last year, the bank paid for her to return to school full time to train to be a corporate lender.

But, she did not find the position she was given afterward challenging and looked for a career change. "Two VPs called me to try to get me to stay."

Instead, she started a number of businesses of her own in Toronto, but none worked out.

"I woke up one day and realized I was not happy in Toronto. I had no close family there. It was not a warm city at all. My friends were mainly former Montrealers because the young Jews in Toronto were not very open to us."

In 1986, she put her furniture in storage and headed off to Tahiti, Fiji and Australia.

Upon her return, she went to Jewish Vocational Service and became involved in its Entrepreneurial Advisory Program, serving as a mentor to young people interested in banking.

Through the program, she made contact with a small hi-tech company which hired her to sort out its finances. When two other firms approached her, she set up her own management consulting company.

After 18 months of six- or seven-day weeks, Wagner opted for a less stressful life selling real estate in 1989. Today, she works for Montreal Trust and says she's done well despite the poor housing market. Besides, she has flexibility in her hours that allows her time off for travel.

"Montreal is one of the best cities in the world — the restaurants, the skiing nearby, the low cost of housing. Where else can you live in an affordable house only five minutes from downtown?" she said. As she grows older, Wagner, who's single, appreciates having her family close: her parents, a sister, brother-in-law and their two children. Another sister is in the United States.

"I know a lot of ex-Montrealers in Toronto are jealous that I came back."

A career change was also on the mind of Alan Marcovitz, 37, when he left a legal career in Toronto to try his fortune in real estate development in Montreal.

He left for Toronto in 1981 after graduating from law school to accept an excellent offer to article with a large firm. He later worked as a lawyer for Bramalea, the real estate arm of the Edper empire.

When a head hunter came calling in 1987 to lure Marcovitz to a position in Montreal, "there was no hesitation." With Westcliff Ltd., he is moving out of legal work and more into development.

Since returning, he has married and feels rooted here, although he's keeping up his Ontario Bar membership. A sister and brother-in-law, who is a doctor, also have come back after living in Boston.

"I have no regrets at all. There's a wonderful quality of life here and Toronto's declining. I like the two cultures and the active Jewish community. Housing is cheaper and commuting easier, and the country is only an hour away."

Mark Gold, married with two children and a tenured professor at Osgoode Hall, would have seemed an unlikely candidate for a return to Montreal after 20 years away.

Gold, 42, travelled the world as a rock 'n roll musician after graduating from McGill with a BA in 1972. He returned to Canada in 1975 to take a law degree at the University of British Columbia and emerged from Harvard with a master's in law in 1979. For the next 12 years he taught law at the University of Toronto.

## *'Doesn't change quality of life'*

Two years ago, he accepted an offer from his brother-in-law, Steven Cummings, to become a partner in Maxwell Cummings & Sons Holdings Ltd. and is now a businessman.

"I'd reached the stage of life when I wanted a change, something outside law entirely....I always loved Montreal and felt it was home, which I never really felt about Toronto. My family has deep roots in Quebec. I left not because of the politics, but for my music."

After commuting for a year back to Toronto, wife Nancy Cummings and their children, now aged 10 and 7, joined him here in August. The kids now attend private schools.

"I was never overly bothered by politics. Nationalism will always be a force here, governments will come and go, but that doesn't change the quality of life."

At the risk of sounding "Pollyannaish," Gold is prepared to state that Quebec is also a "terrific" place to do business.

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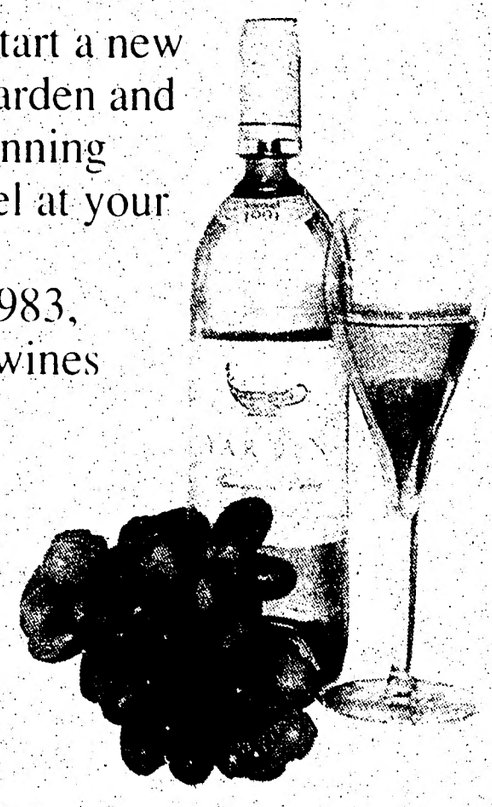

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# Agunah Rights group deals with the issue of get abuse

By JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL** — Esther's marriage lasted just 28 weeks, but she would still be tied to her ex-husband if she hadn't found a rabbi who could prevail upon him to finally give her a get.

Esther, 34, was an agunah, a Jewish woman who is either civilly divorced, separated from or deserted by a husband who refuses to give her a Jewish divorce, thereby making it impossible for her to remarry within traditional Judaism.

This year has been declared the Year of the Agunah by the International Coalition for Agunah Rights, headed by Norma Joseph of Montreal. Its goal is to make the community more aware of "get abuse" and the need to get tougher with men who deny their estranged wives a get.

In Canada, the affiliated Coalition of Jewish Women for the Get is urging agunot to come forward and to shake off the stigma they have too often traditionally borne.

One thing Esther learned, the hard way, is not to assume your lawyer understands the June 1990 amendment to the federal Divorce Act which requires that each spouse "remove the barriers" to the other's religious remarriage before the civil divorce is granted.

Esther and her ex-husband Paul were married in an Orthodox synagogue in 1988. Twenty-eight weeks later, they were living apart. For the next nine months, they talked about reconciliation until Esther finally issued an ultimatum that there was no chance of their getting back together unless certain problems that had doomed the marriage were solved.

About six months later, Paul served Esther with divorce papers "out of the blue." Esther hired a lawyer and advised him that she must have a get before she would agree to divorce. He suggested she contest the divorce, but by June 1990, when assent was given to the Divorce Act amendment, she decided to proceed with the divorce.

The lawyer was Jewish, with 25 years' experience in family law, so Esther felt confident he understood what a get meant to her. Indeed, she felt reassured that he did.

However, Esther was to disagree with him over his interpretation of the new legislation. She understood it to mean the get process must be completed before the civil decree. He thought it was the reverse.

"That made no sense to me, so I got in touch with the Coalition of Jewish Women for the Get, and they told me the lawyer was reading it wrong," said Esther.

Seeing as both parties wanted it, the divorce should have been an open-and-shut case. There were no charges of infidelity, no property to settle and Esther was not seeking alimony.

The months dragged on, with no development. Esther and Paul were not on speaking terms and things had been left to their lawyers.

In January 1991, Esther started pressuring her lawyer again about the get. His unfamiliarity with this rite became clear when he reassured her she would receive it in the mail!

Soon after, Paul left town, after Esther refused his suggestion to drop the divorce. She suspected that he had been using the threat of divorce as a means of entrapping her; money had not been an issue. "He just wanted to hold it over my head and never let go."

She traced his address herself and a court date was set in April. But her lawyer was unsuccessful in convincing him to co-operate in the get process.

Two days before, "in a panic," she contacted a Montreal rabbi known for his expertise solving get disputes. "Within seven hours, he had arranged the get with [Paul]."

On April 21, 1991, Paul dropped the get into Esther's hands before a beth din. In June, the civil divorce came through — almost three years after the couple had split up.

"My warning to other women in my position is don't assume your lawyer knows what is best for you."

Esther applauds the coalition's effort to shed light on the agunot problem, but she is doubtful its suggestion to deny synagogue membership to recalcitrant spouses would have had any effect on Paul. "He was very Jewish in his soul and tradition meant a lot to him, but he didn't belong to a synagogue."

# Micmac elder discusses rights

By MIRIAM SOBEL

**OTTAWA** — Native self-government and the return of native languages and traditions will help Canada's Indian nations recover from centuries of discrimination, says a Micmac elder.

"[Europeans] brought with them the three M's: the merchant, the military and the missionary," Micmac elder Noel Knockwood said at a recent synagogue breakfast marking International Day for Fighting Racism.

The merchants exploited the Indians through the fur trade, said Knokwood. The military raided villages, and the missionaries convinced Indians that their ceremonies and beliefs were barbaric.

"Prior to the coming of European immigrants, our ancestors exercised all the prerogatives of nationhood . . . We made and enforced our own laws in our own ways. The various tribal nations dealt with one another according to accepted codes. We respected our distinctive languages."

His people signed treaties with successive Canadian governments only to see every single one broken. And then they were pushed onto Indian reservations and into a welfare economy.

"Yet we have survived," said Knockwood. "We have not perished. We have not vanished."

Knockwood was a guest of B'nai Brith and the World Jewry Committee of Ottawa, a group that concerns itself with human rights issues.

The situation of native Canadians is the major human rights issue in Canada today, said Rabbi Reuven Bulka, co-chair of the World Jewry Committee. He called on Jews to develop some empathy for native Canadians.

"We [as Jews] understand what exile is because we lived through it. One thing that is more painful than being exiled to a land in which you are a foreigner, is to feel like you are a foreigner in your own land," he said.

Knockwood, a special advisor to the commissioner of Corrections Canada, traced the history of human rights abuses against the Indian nations from treaty violations, to the trial of Micmac Donald Marshall, wrongly convicted of murder and freed after spending 11 years in prison, to the Oka conflict.

A strong supporter of self-government, he believes the Indian nations have to run their own affairs.

Asked by a member of the audience about the controversial casinos and tax-free cigarette sales on reserves, Knockwood defended them as legitimate businesses. He explained aboriginals are simply taking advantage of the tax-free status of Indian reserves, guaranteed by treaties, to become financially independent.

"If it was a businessman who found a loophole in the tax laws, he would be applauded."

# B-ball team heads to NY

**NEW YORK** — It's off to court in New York this week for eight Toronto high school athletes. The basketball court, that is.

Or Chaim's basketball team is the only one from Toronto asked to participate in Yeshiva University's (YU) annual Red Sarachek Invitational Basketball Tournament. Players from Montreal's Hebrew Academy will be competing as well. Red Sarachek was the legendary basketball coach at YU for over 40 years.

Facing opponents from the New York area, Los Angeles, Maimi, Memphis, Boston and St. Louis will certainly be an athletic challenge for the two Canadian contingents. Of the 12 participating teams, Montreal ranks number 11 and Toronto's Or Chaim stands last. Or Chaim coach Jeffrey Dorfman is stressing defence.

"Our strength is in our guard position. We're so small, we stay on the outside."

Or Chaim students compete in the B'nai Brith basketball league during the school year against men who are almost double their age. Their record is six wins and seven losses.

The tournament starts March 24 and ends with a gala banquet on March 29.

# Synagogue gets new home

By MAURICE LUCOW

**VANCOUVER** — Or Shalom, a traditional egalitarian congregation, will be moving into a new home on April 1. Or Shalom has acquired the 60-year-old Highland Church building at 10th and Fraser.

In its new location, the synagogue will be the only one on Vancouver's east side.

Or Shalom took over the building on March 1 but initial renovations, costing over $30,000, will take a month. More renovations will follow in the future.

The main floor consists of the sanctuary, along with a study for the rabbi, Itchak Marmorstein. The upstairs balcony will house two offices. The basement has a kitchen and several rooms to be used for a school.

The congregation has outgrown its rented premises occupied since 1989. Sixty-five students are in the present Or Shalom school which was meant for only about 50.

## CJC post for Klein

**Jewish Students' Network chair Talia Klein, 20, was appointed to the national officers committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, CJC president Irving Abella announced recently. Klein is the first Network chair to sit on the committee.**

**"The move toward the inclusion of students is a wonderful thing," Klein said. "I'm honored to be appointed." She hopes to bring forward Jewish student issues such as feelings of isolation and dealing with the political atmosphere and propaganda on campus.**

# UIA conference set to focus on new realities

**TORONTO** — The National Campaign Leadership Conference of the United Israel Appeal (UIA) of Canada will focus on the new realities in the former Soviet Union and Israel.

The conference will be held in Toronto March 27 - 29. UIA president Dr. Gerald Halbert said support must increase. "There is a sense of urgency. Our level of support for the Jewish Agency, recipient of our Israel dollars, has put severe constraints on its vital operations. That's why our UIA conference is so timely and important."

About 150 campaign leaders from across the country will attend. Co-chairs of the conference are Linda Nadolny-Cogan of Ottawa, who heads the UIA's women's division, and Edward Wiltzer of Montreal.

Guest speakers will include Arnon Mantver, director-general of the Israeli Immigration and Absorption Department, and Mark Talisman, head of the Washington office of the Council of Jewish Federations of North America. The political perspective will be presented by Prof. Dore Gold of the Jaffe Institute of Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University.


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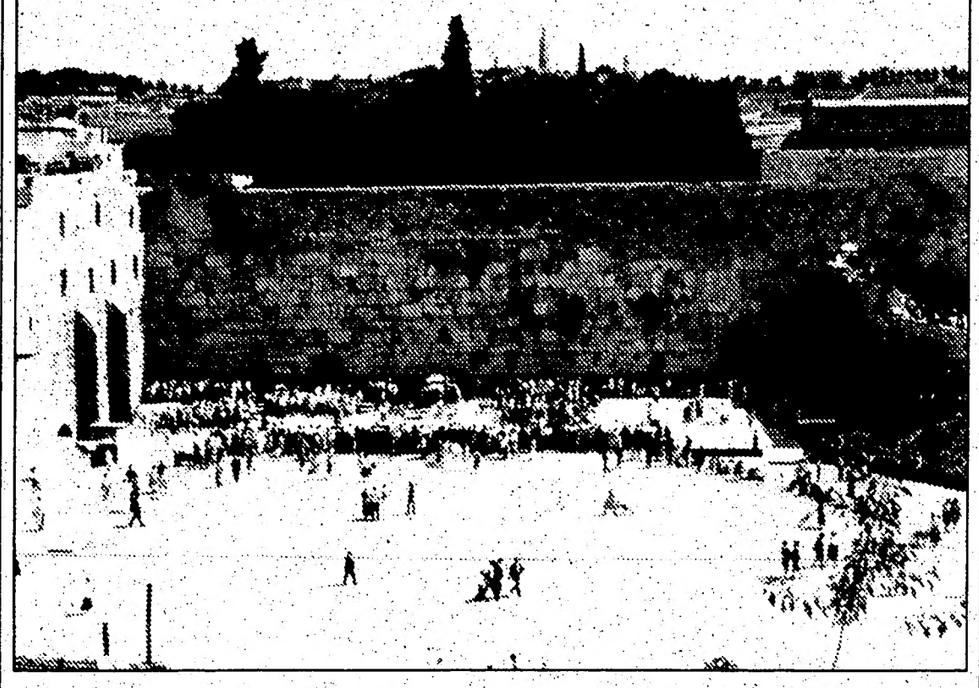

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## Name Game

**There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.**

**ARMEL**

Arlene Armel Maislin, of Don Mills, Ontario, has been wondering for many years about her maiden name Armel. Her father and uncle have correctly concluded that the word Armel means a sleeve and therefore indicates an occupation in the tailoring industry.

Her husband's surname Maislin is less clear cut.

There are theories that the name Meisel comes from the German word for mouse because a tombstone in a Prague cemetery was inscribed with the surname Meisel and the form of a mouse.

Another theory attributes it to Moshe or Mordechai.

The greater probability is that it derives from Meslany, a village in Lithuania. This is confirmed by her husband's discovery of a prisoner I.D. card in the concentration camp at Dachau with the name Maislinger, which seems to refer to a place name rather than an ancester.

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# Golan Heights Winery unveils Passover wines

By JANICE ARNOLD

**MONTREAL** — An upstart Israeli winery is challenging the virtual monopoly the venerable Carmel has had in the kosher wine industry for generations. It's also aiming to go beyond the traditional Jewish market by producing vintages respected by any international standard.

The Golan Heights Winery is just 10 years old (compared to Carmel's 110-year history) and has tried to emulate modern California winemaking, to the point of importing young winemakers from the University of California at Davis. It has also borrowed from the best of French tradition, using copper barrel aging, and modern technology exemplified by Swiss stainless steel processing equipment.

Golan Heights marketing manager Doron Rand was in Montreal recently to unveil five new kosher for Passover wines available at selected Societe des Alcools du Quebec (SAQ) outlets.

Three are under the Golan label: the whites, a Chardonnay (1990) and a Sauvignon Blanc (1991) and a Rose of Cabernet (1992), and two under the "premium" Yarden label, another 1991 Sauvignon Blanc and a Cabernet Sauvignon (1988).

The Yardens and the Golan Chardonnay are now available at the 14 SAQ stores that stock kosher wine, and the other two are expected shortly, if not already there.

What sets the Golan Heights products apart is the climatic and geographic conditions in this northeast corner of Israel. The climate is cool in the winter, with snow at higher elevations, and the summers dry. The soil is volcanic at the upper ranges; a deep clay lower down.

The vineyards are located at elevations from 800 to 3,300 feet overlooking the Sea of Galilee. Differing elevations produce different qualities in the same grape variety, Rand said.

All irrigation is artificial between April and harvesting in August and September, when there is no rainfall.

The winery began as a joint effort of four kibbutzim and six moshavim. In its first year, it produced 3,000 cases of wine — a Sauvignon Blanc and a Cabarnet Sauvignon. Three years later, after investing in modern equipment, the output had grown to 180,000 cases. They are sold in North America, Europe and the Far East.

A tasting was held by the Israel economic mission to Canada and importer Elvinco International Ltd., under the auspices of Consul General Itzhak Levanon.

The Yarden Cabarnet Sauvignon, the highest priced of the five at $21.92, is aged 18 months in the casks, producing a very dark, opaque wine.

The flavor and bouquet, however, are surprisingly subtle given the aggressive appearance. "It lacks structure and is a little astringent, but there is a good richness with nice tannins," said Marc Chapleau, a wine critic formerly associated with the magazine, *Vins et Vignes*.

Rand admitted that he also thought the wine might still be too young.

The Yarden Sauvignon Blanc ($15.95), blended with the semillon grape, did not hold up as well to its lower-priced sibling under the Golan label, in Chapleau's opinion.

He found the Yarden lacking in freshness and fruit, while the Golan (price not announced), a very translucent wine, much more refreshing, with an appealing aroma and appetizing taste which he described as herbaceous. Its character, he continued, is "noble," an adjective not often applicable to this variety.

The pronounced nose of the Golan Chardonnay ($15.34) excited his imagination. "Vanilla and butter cookies," he declared, and its effervescent taste original and not too woody.

These are potent wines with an alcoholic content of 13-13.5 percent, except for the Chardonnay which has 12.5 percent by volume.

For good looks, the prize had to go to the rose, its crystal cleaf magenta being most pleasing to the eye. The color is achieved, Rand explained, by limiting contact between the grape and its red skins to precisely eight hours.

The rose is semi-dry, somewhat sweet but with a nice bite. Its cabarnet origins give it some body and a smooth finish. But Chapleau felt there was not enough acidity to counterbalance this creaminess.

Nevertheless, he gave all five bottles between three and 3.5 stars out of five. "My overall impression is that they compare easily with wines from other parts of the world. For such a young winery, this is quite promising."

# New program for students

By MAURICE LUCOW

**VICTORIA** — With representatives of 66 countries converging here next year for the 15th Commonwealth Games, British Columbia school children will be getting an immersion course in multiculturalism to better get along with visitors.

A youth and education program for students of all ages was launched last week by Anita Hagen, the provincial education minister and minister responsible for multiculturalism and human rights. The program was demonstrated through a series of workshops at Blanchard Elementary School.

The $400,000 program was developed by the Ministry of Education with the support of the Commonwealth Secretariat and comprises two components: youth leadership and a learning resource package. The various political systems of the Commonwealth countries will be examined.

A multimedia package will be distributed to the province's 75 school districts and will reach "hundreds of thousands of students and teachers," Hagen said. A three-day youth leadership conference will enable student leaders to return to their schools "with a message of creating a common future in the global community through co-operation and understanding."

Primary school students will create place cards to put on the athletes' beds. More than 3,200 athletes are expected to participate in the August 1994 Commonwealth Games.

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דער אויפשטאַנד אין דער וואַרשעווער געטאָ איז געווען דער ערשטער אויפשטאַנד אין דער דייטשאָקופירטער איראָפּע קעגן די נאַציס. די פון הונגער און פּיין אָפּגעשוואַכטע יידן האָבן באַוויזן, אַז די דייטשע מאַטאַריזירטע ארמיי איז נישט אומבאַזיגבאַר. זיי האָבן אָנגעצונדן אין מילאָנען הערצער פון די אַנדערע אָקופירטע לענדער אין אייראָפּע דעם גלויבן, אַז דער נאַציזם קאָן און וועט צעשמעטערט ווערן. דער 19־טער אפּריל איז דערביבער אַ דאַטע, וואָס דארף פאַרבלייבן ווי אַן אייביקע דערמאָנונג בי אונדז און בי אַלע פעלקער.

אָן עטלעכע טויזנט־קעפיקע דייטשע אַרמיי מיט אירע טאַנקען און האַרמאַטן האָט אין דער נאַכט פון 19־טן אַפּריל געליטן אַ וויסטע מפלה. אין פיל יידישע גאַסן האָבן פון די פענצטער, פון בוידעמס און פון דעכער געבענטשטע הענט פון יידישע בחורים און מיידלעך געוויזן טויט אין די דייטשע רייען. פאַרטריבן דורך דער איבערוועלטיקער גסיסה, טעכניק פון די דייטשן און דורך דער בראַנד־שריפה, וואָס אַזאַ געדענקט נישט די וועלט זינט די צייטן פון רוימישן קייסער נעראָ, האָבן זיך יידישע קעמפער באַפעסטיקט אונטער דער ערד אין הונדערטער בונקערס און פון דאָנען אטאַקירט דעם שונא.

נישט געקוקט אויף די דערקלערונגען פונעם נאַצישן געזעלשאַפט, אַז ער וועט קעמפן ביזן לעצטן ייד, זיינען אויף מאַרגנס אויסגעוואַקסן, ווי פון אונטער ערד, נייע קאַמפס־גרופּן. און יונגע מיידלעך האָבן פון הינטער די בלוזעס אַרויסגעשלעפּט גראַנאַטן, געשליידערט אין די פאַשיסטישע רייען.

דער ווידערשטאַנד פּין די געטאָ־קעמפער האָט אָנגעהאַלטן וואָכן־לאַנג. אפילו נאָכן טראַגישן פאַלן פון דעם צענטראַלן בונקער אויף מילאַ 18 — וואו עס זיינען אומגעקומען, ווי ברידער פון אין משפחה, דער הויפט־קאַמאַנדיר פון געטאָ־אויפשטאַנד, מרדכי אַנילעוויטש, צוזאַמען מיטן בונדיסט גרוזאָלן, דעם ציוניסט ראַטבלאָט און דעם קאָמוניסט פאַנדאַמינסקי — זיינען נאָך פאַרגעקומען ביטערע שלאַכטן, וואָס האָבן אָנגעהאַלטן אַזש ביז דער ערשטער וואָך אין יולי. דער יידישער ווידערשטאַנד האָט זיך נישט פאַרענדיקט מיט אין באַשטימטער שלאַכט און נישט מיט קיין אָקט פון קאַפּיטולאַציע. ער איז שטופנווייז אויסגעלאָשן געוואָרן, אויסגעצאָנקט ווי א ליכט, אויסגעגאנגען אין א פאַמעלעכדיקער גסיסה, אין גרויל־באַדינגונגען פון הונגער און דורשט, פון צוויי מאָל אויפגעריסענעם געטאָ־באָדן, ביזן סאַמע לעצטן אונטערערדישן הייל־מענטש, וועלכער האָט איבערגעלעבט אין די חורבות, ביז דער באַפרייאונג פון וואַרשע דורך דער סאָוועטישער און פוילישער אַרמיי.

דער מאָרד איבער דעם יידישן פאָלק איז נישט פאַרגעקומען אין די ווייסטע, ווילדערנישן, נאָר אין צענטער פון אייראָפּע. וואו איז געווען די וועלט? נישט בלויז היטלער און די נאַציס טראָגן פון שולד פאַר אונדזער חורבן. אויף דעם באַגילדעטן טראָן פון דעם „הייליקן" פויפסט איז געזעסן אין רוים פיוס דער 12־טער — דער „פאטראָן" פון גרענעצלאָזער ליבע. אין דער מעטראָפּאָליע פון דער אליאירטער פרייהיר וועלט איז געזעסן רוזוועלט. אין לאָנד פון דער קלאַסישער דעמאָקראַטיע האָט גערונערט די שטימע פון דעם גרויסן טשורטשיל.

און זאָל קיינער נישט מיינען, אַז די וועלט האָט נישט געוואוסט.

און אָלס שרייענדיקע באַשולדיקונג קענען דער וועלט דינט נאָך אָלץ דער אומפאַרגעסלעכער טאָט פון ארטור זיגעלבוים, וועלכער האָט זיין לעבן פרייוויליק אָפּגענעבן אין לאָנדאָן, אָלס פראָטעסט, וואָס די וועלט האָט אזוי גלייכגילטיק זיך צוגעקוקט צום יידישן אומקום.

היינט וויל מען פאַרגעסן און אויך ביסלעכווייז פאַרגעבן אין די מערדעריין פון אונדזער נעכטן. אין פאַרשיידענע לענדער זיינען אקטיוו נעא־נאַציש גרופּן און זיי זענען פאַר די באַרבאַרישע ארבעט פון די היטלעריסטן. אין דייטשלאַנד און אין אַנדערע לענדער וואָקסט דער אַנטיסעמיטיזם. באגלייט פון ברוטאַלע אָנפאַלן אויף יידן און אַנדערע מינדערהייטן, וועגט באַשמירטע מיט שוואַרצע האַקנקרייצן. אָפענע היטלער־דראָוונגען זיינען שרייענדיקע וואַרענונגען, אַז נאַציזם איז נאָך אַלץ נישט פאַרניכטעט.

היינט, וען מיר גרייטן זיך צו ערן די געפאַלענע אין דער וואַרשעווער געטאָ, און די 6 מיליאָן אומגעקומענע, דאַרפן מיר נישט נאָר אָפּהיטן דעם זכר פון די אומגעקומענע, נאָר מיר דאַרפן דעם זין פון זייער גראַנגל, דעם זין פון זייער הראַשן טאָט פאַרהיטן. אזוי, אַז זייער קאַמף, זייער גבורה, זייער טויט זאָל נישט האָבן געווען אומזיסט.

# UTJ to offer Pesach service

The Union for Traditional Judaism (UTJ) will open its toll-free 800 number March 29. Rabbis and lay volunteers will be standing by to answer questions concerning preparations for Passover.

The Outreach Pesach service is open to all Jews regardless of affiliation. The number is (800) 843-8825. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., E.S.T. The number is also valid in Canada.

Those who do not have access to a local rabbi can fulfill the tradition of mehirat hametz (sale of leavened products) by signing and sending the following text to The UTJ, 261 East Lincoln Ave., Mount Vernon, NY, 10552:

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# CIC dinner set to honor Shimon Peres

**OTTAWA** — Shimon Peres, Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be the guest of honor at the Canada-Israel Committee's parliamentary dinner at the Ottawa Congress Centre on March 30.

The former Israeli prime minister has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in public service. He has been Minister of Defence, Minister of Finance, Vice-Premier and leader of the Israel Labor Party from 1977 to 1992.

Born in Poland in 1923, Peres immigrated to Israel with his family as a child. He studied at an agricultural school and was one of the founders of Kibbutz Alumot in the Jordan Valley. Peres is fluent in English and French and has written several books on politics.

A close associate of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, Peres helped found the Rafi Party in 1965. In 1968, the Rafi and the Mapai Labor parties were amalgamated, with Peres' help, to form the Israel Labor Party.

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## *Global developments*

Three highly respected Middle East authorities will discuss regional and global developments at the March 29 plenary session of the Canada-Israel Committee policy conference. The session will take place at 7 p.m. at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Prof. Dore Gold is head of the U.S. Foreign and Defence Policy Project at Tel Aviv University's Jaffe Centre for Strategic Studies. Born in the United States and educated at Columbia University, Gold is the author of a number of books, monographs and policy papers on regional security issues and the United States' role in the Middle East peace process.

Kenneth Jacobson is director of international affairs for the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai Brith. Jacobson was educated at Columbia University and has been with the ADL since 1972.

Bernard Reich is a professor of political science at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Educated at the University of Virginia, Reich specializes in the politics of the Middle East. He serves as chair of advanced area studies at the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

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## *Special tribute*

The Canada-Israel Committee will pay special tribute to the Hon. John A. Fraser, speaker of the House of Commons, at its parliamentary dinner March 30.

During his years of distinguished service as a member of Parliament, Cabinet minister, and speaker of the House of Commons, Fraser has been a source of continuing support for the Canadian Jewish community and the state of Israel.

Fraser was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972 for Vancouver South. Following the Conservative victory in the 1979 election, Fraser was named federal Environment Minister and Postmaster General. He has been Speaker of the House of Commons since December 1988.

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# Mob takes anger out on MK

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"People should remember that we have been through much more difficult times than this — and we'll have to go through more hardship until we can arrive at real peace," said the Meretz party leader.

Avraham Burg (Labor), head of the Knesset education committee, was hit, cursed and spat upon by a mob of students when he visted the scene of the stabbing. "If the people of the street cannot distinguish between who is their enemy and who is their representative, then our democratic system is in great danger," said Burg. "The goal of terror is to instill fear in us. We must not give in. Anyone who is afraid, anyone who tries to hit a public figure has given into terror," he said.

Knesset Speaker Sheva Weiss (Labor) also condemned the attack on Burg and warned that the rule of law is endangered by such anti-democratic acts.

However, opposition MK Limor Livnat (Likud), a member of the Knesset education committee, asked why the police had stopped the mob from lynching the terrorist. "Every terrorist should know that if he performs an act like this, he won't emerge alive," she said.

Meanwhile angry parents gathered at the school and decried the deteriorating security situation, blaming it on the Rabin government. "I don't know if I'll send my son to school tomorrow," said one mother, "unless he has his own bodyguard like Rabin does."

The incident took place just hours before the opposition was scheduled to submit no-confidence motions in the government because of the security situation.

# Jason Friedberg buried

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Indor and Cohen, in the midst of a tour of the United States to further that cause, made a special side trip to Montreal to visit with the family. "Yehoshua (Jason's Hebrew name) was one of the two best people in the [training] group," remembered Indor, who brought with him an Israel Defence Forces video that caught Jason on tape as he underwent the three weeks of training.

It was after completing training, recalled Indor, that Jason decided to immigrate to Israel.

This past Monday (March 22), the Beth Tikvah Synagogue scheduled a community-wide memorial service for Jason.

Herzliah High School's St. Laurent branch, where he graduated and where his sister Jennifer now goes, is also planning a special memorial event for after Passover, principal Soryl Naymark said.

Although Jason graduated in 1985, "all the grade 10 students knew him," said former principal David Superstein. The class had gone to Israel and Jason, true to character, had "made a point of meeting them."

Beth Tikvah's Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz said Jason was not oblivious to the threats he faced.

He and his army comrades "always spoke about the danger of what they were doing," he said.

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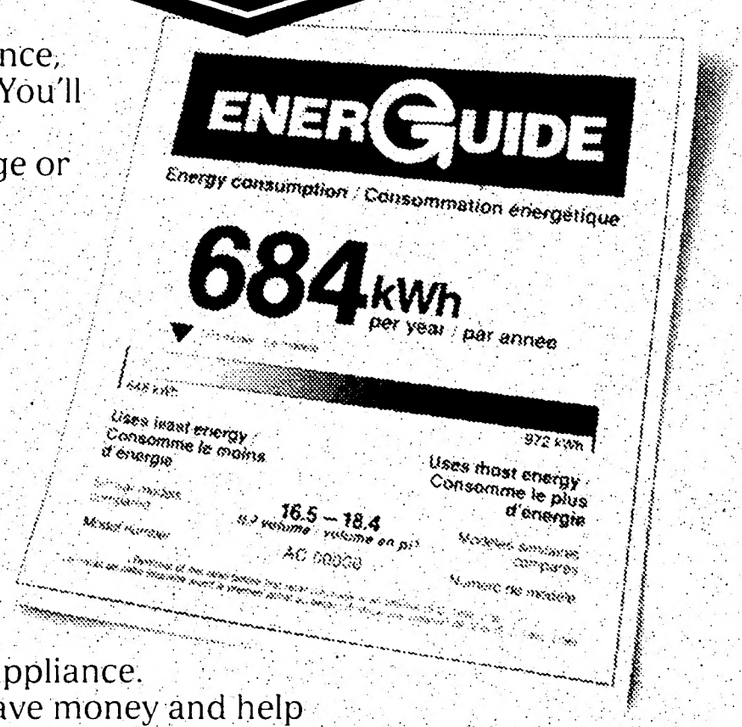


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# *Doggie comes home — happy and healthy*

**JERUSALEM (JPFS)** — An Israeli couple who had their ailing dog given a lethal injection and then buried her returned home to find their long-time pet at the doorstep — alive and healthy.

The story began when Ze'ev and Haya Rotem found their 10-year-old basset hound Donna's foot was swollen. Ze'ev took Donna to a local veterinarian who said he would have to amputate the dog's foot, and asked whether Rotem would prefer that Donna be put to sleep.

Rotem agreed and returned one hour later to collect the body, wrapped in a plastic bag. He then went to a nearby orchard to bury Donna.

Six days later the Rotems returned home to find Donna sleeping next to the house gate, alongside the family's other dog.

"The other dog recognized her and we let her in," Haya said. "She came back after six days, very skinny and with her leg okay."

The Rotems aren't certain how the dog lived through this ordeal. They assume the injection wasn't sufficient to kill the dog and that Donna managed to escape the untied plastic bag. Haya said her husband was so distraught at burying their longtime family pet that he dug a shallow grave from which the dog could have emerged.

The first thing the Rotems did was bring Donna to another veterinarian. A new set of X-rays revealed that Donna was healthy.

"We are in complete shock," Haya said. "We have a seven-year-old daughter to whom we don't know how to explain the story of a dead dog that suddenly came back to life."

# Police to re-open the investigation of Kahane murder

NEW YORK (JTA) — As the search continues for more suspects and motives in last month's bombing of the World Trade Center, the New York City police have decided to re-open their investigation into the 1990 assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Jewish groups, who urged a federal investigation following the acquittal of El Sayyid Nosair for the murder, are now saying that had that crime been properly investigated, the trade center bombing might have been averted.

The police had originally concluded that Nosair had acted alone when he shot Kahane in a Manhattan hotel on Nov. 5, 1990. But they are now looking into the possibility that the shooting was part of a conspiracy.

Nosair, who is serving time in prison for convictions on lesser charges in connection with Kahane's shooting, was recently notified that he would be charged in a disciplinary hearing with plotting an escape.

El Sayyid Nosair

The charge is based on false Nicaraguan passports and birth certificates found in his and his family's names in the apartment of Ibraham Elgabrowny, a cousin of his who is a suspect in the Feb. 26 trade center explosion, which killed six and injured more than 1,000.

All three suspects under arrest for the bombing have been linked to Nosair. They observed his trial and protested American support for "evil Zionism" outside the courthouse.

In the latest development, *The New York Times* reported that investigators have raised the question of whether one suspect, who has not been arrested and may have fled the country, was directly involved in the Kahane assassination, with the intention of driving a getaway car.

Nosair was in fact convicted of hijacking a taxi at gunpoint immediately after the assassination. The failure of Nosair to plot his getaway was seen as an oddity in the case by those who believed eyewitness claims that Nosair shot the rabbi.

The suspect, an Egyptian-born German citizen named Mahmud Abouhalima, is reportedly a taxi driver who may have been a driver for Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, the blind Islamic fundamentalist cleric who has preached violence against the West in both Egypt and, since 1990, in the United States.

Nosair and some of the trade center suspects were known to have worshipped at the Al Salam Mosque in Jersey City, where Rahman delivered impassioned sermons advocating, among other things, the violent overthrow of the Egyptian government.

Rahman was tried and acquitted in Egypt for involvement in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. U.S. officials have sought to deport him from this country.

*Newsweek* magazine reported that intelligence agencies have evidence that money was funneled from Iran to Rahman. Iran is seen by both American and Israeli officials as being a leading sponsor of international terror.

In other evidence for possible foreign backing for the trade center blast, several thousand dollars were reportedly transferred from Germany into an account held by Mohammed Salameh and Nidal Ayyad, two of the suspects who have been arrested.

The third suspect under arrest for the New York bombing, Elgabrowny, was arrested when trying to stop officers from executing a search warrant in his apartment, formerly occupied by Nosair and also listed by Salameh as his address on his New York driver's license.

Salameh and Elgabrowny were expected to be indicted this week.

No clear motive has yet been revealed for the bombing, whose sixth victim, Wilfredo Mercado, was found last week under several tons of rubble.

*CNN* has reported that Nosair has a personal injury suit pending against the Port Authority, which owns the World Trade Center, and New York City. He filed a claim in 1987 after he reported burning his hand while doing electrical work at the Port Authority passenger ship terminal on the Hudson River.

"It's a shame it took the death of six people and the trauma of the World Trade Center to bring back the investigation (into the Kahane murder), but still it's better late than never," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

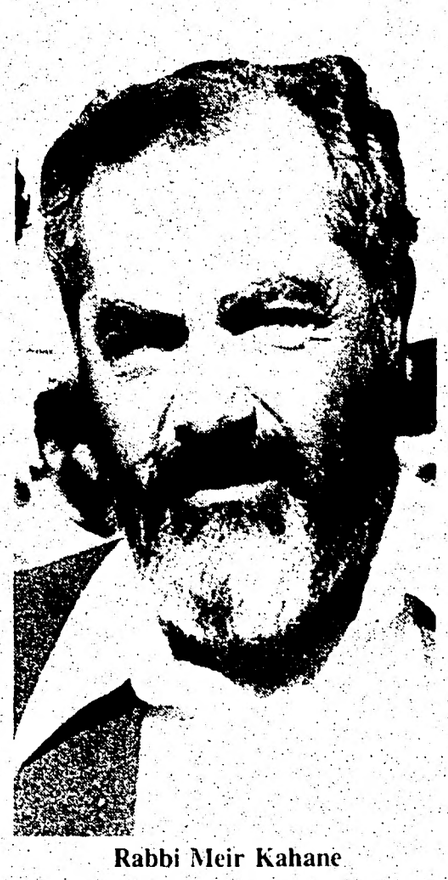
Said New York State Assemblyman Dov Hikind: "The great tragedy of all this is that the entire thing could have been avoided," had the Kahane investigation been thorough.

"Why were they so quick to decide (that the assassination) was the work of one individual, when so many things were pointing in different directions?" asked Hikind, a longtime Kahane supporter and a critic of the police investigation.

"We had a feeling there were many questions unanswered," said David Pollock, associate executive director of New York's Jewish Community Relations Council, "and we did convey that to law-enforcement officials."

The JCRC, like the ADL and Hikind, called for a federal investigation into the case immediately following the sentencing. The Justice Department "made a general announcement that they were reviewing whether to do anything," said Pollock, "but they never announced if there was an investigation until right now."

Said Mike Guzofsky, international coordinator of Kahane Chai, a successor organization to Kahane's Jewish Defense League, "One thing is clear: Had the police and the FBI properly investigated the Kahane assassination, they probably would have been onto this terrorist cell."



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# Youth program takes off

**NEW YORK (JTA)** — A nationwide effort to make a trip to Israel as common for Jewish kids as is a bar or bat mitzvah is getting an enthusiastic start, just four months after it was announced.

Jewish community federations in a dozen cities across North America have joined the effort, and more are expected soon.

The federations of Washington, Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta, and the Manhattan and Westchester regions of the UJA-Federation of New York will be among the first to work with the new consortium promoting the "Israel experience."

The consortium is spearheaded by the Montreal-based CRB Foundation, in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal, the Council of Jewish Federations, the Jewish Community Centers Association and Jewish Educational Services of North America.

The communities in the program will have to put up three dollars for every dollar given by the consortium, a sum that will be split between providing scholarships for the trips and financing new ways of attracting people to the trips. At the minimum, this effort is likely to involve each community assigning a staff member to this area.

As importantly, the communities are being asked to make the trip to Israel a community priority.

"We're trying to say that being a Jewish teenager means that one year you'll go to Israel; just like a Mormon does community service," said Robert Hyfler, director for budget and planning at the UJA Federation of Greater Washington.

Evidence that this is possible comes from the reaction the CRB Foundation has received to its program — a reaction that forced it to speed up and expand what was originally planned as just a pilot program for four or five communities.

"The intensity of interest was really unbelievable," said Peter Geffen, director of Israel programs for the foundation.

The interest was not just from educators or federation professionals. Major donors have pledged up to $1 million in several cities, practically forcing the sponsoring consortium to include those communities.

According to Geffen, the participating communities are seeking to raise money for their endowment funds to pay for the program, rather than making allocations from their present campaign budget.

Hyfler said support for this program is not surprising. He noted that one study had found that the two concerns of major givers to federations are Jewish continuity and support for a strong Israel.

Their gifts to UJA supported Israel, "but they weren't sure what they could do to turn around Jewish continuity," said Hyfler.

"We think that in what we're doing, built around sending kids to Israel, we have an answer," he said.

Because Hyfler's federation began considering promoting Israel trips during its own study of how to promote Jewish continuity, its plans are further along than most.

The Washington proposal, as laid out by federation president Philip Margolius at a recent CJF meeting in Phoenix, is nothing if not ambitious.

This plan would lay the groundwork for a high school trip to Israel trip years before, in Hebrew school. Seventh graders, about to become bar or bat mitzvah, would be targeted for intense marketing, including ads in school newspapers and camp yearbooks.

Their parents would be urged to encourage that bar and bat mitzvah gifts be applied to a special savings program for the trip.

For high school students, the community would encourage enrollment in the existing youth groups, but it would bring all of them together in "community-wide mega-events" to "reinforce the youth's connection to a larger mass phenomenon" as well as to lead toward the Israel trip.

Financially, the major challenge will be raising money for a $1,000 subsidy for each participant. Costs for Israel summer programs are now hitting the $4,000 level.

The subsidy for Washington students alone would cost $500,000 annually, if the community succeeds in meeting its goal for the year 2000: getting half of all Jewish teens who receive a bar or bat mitzvah to then take the trip.

In New York, Palm Beach and Atlanta, discussion is just getting under way on how to proceed, with the hope that the beginnings of a plan would be in place in a matter of weeks.

Other cities whose participation has been announced include Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Jersey's MetroWest federation, San Francisco, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Geffen will only begin meeting with this next group of communities this summer, after plans for the initial group are well under way.

"Everybody is clear this is an action project," said Geffen. "We know what we want to do. How to do it is precisely the point of the project. We are absolutely convinced we will learn as much from our failures as from our successes."


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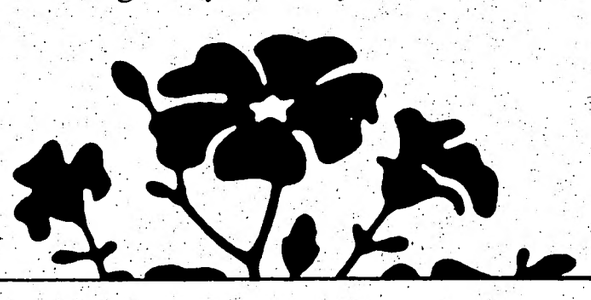

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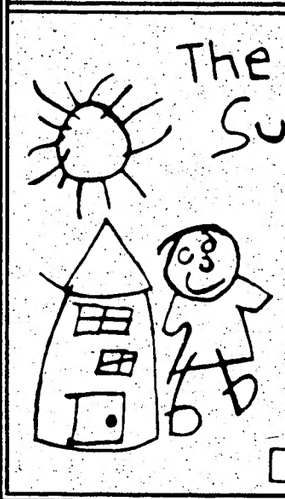

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# The News in Brief

## CJC supports MDA

**VANCOUVER** — For the second time in three months, Canadian Jewish Congress officials have met with Canadian Red Cross Society leaders to urge full recognition of the Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's Red Shield of David, within the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

"This is an important issue for us. It is hard to accept that the MDA satisfies all criteria for official status but one. It cannot accept a cross or a crescent as its emblem," stated Congress president Irving Abella.

Canadian Red Cross Society (CRCS) president Jon Turpin said his organization will push for the creation of a new secular emblem at an international Red Cross/Red Crescent gathering this October.

While Congress is pleased that the CRCS understands the importance of this issue, "nonetheless, we would prefer to have the Canadian Red Cross support immediate full recognition of the MDA, as its American counterpart has done," said Abella.

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## Skull not Hitler's

**PARIS (JTA)** — French coroners have reportedly proved that a corpse which Soviet authorities said in 1945 was that of Adolf Hitler was in fact that of someone else.

The four forensic specialists, who wrote up this finding in the journal Semaine en Hopitaux (*Hospital Week*), base their theory on careful examination of documents prepared by Soviet army coroners who performed the autopsy on May 8, 1945.

The doctors, who work at the Lille Institute for Social and Legal Medicine, write that the real body of Hitler was in fact discovered by the Soviets "in the end of May 1945."

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## Germans arrest Arabs

**BONN** — Police in the southwestern German city of Saarbrucken have arrested two Arabs believed to be plotting a prison escape for convicted terrorists the Hamadei brothers.

Police said one of the two men arrested in February is being held in custody pending his possible expulsion from the country. He was carrying a forged passport from a South American country, police said. The other man is a Lebanese who legally resides in Germany.

Mohammed Hamadei is serving a life sentence for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver, Robert Dean Stethem.

Abbas Hamadei was sentenced to 13 years for kidnapping two Germans in Lebanon in an effort to free his brother.

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## Palestinian American charged

**TEL AVIV** — A military court has formally charged Mohammed Salah, a Palestinian American, with funneling money to the Islamic fundamentalist organization Hamas.

Salah, who appeared before a court in the West Bank city of Ramallah, is one of two Americans of Palestinian descent arrested in January for raising funds for Hamas.

The army charged Salah with "executive services for Hamas activists" and said funds distributed by Salah were used to buy semi-automatic rifles, pistols and ammunition.

Salah, who was also personally accused of being a member of Hamas, was ordered held in custody pending the outcome of his trial.

Salah is one of four Palestinian Americans detained by Israel since January.

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## Nazi files to be opened

**BUENOS AIRES** — The Argentine government has signed an agreement to let Jewish organizations have direct access to the state's secret files on Nazi war criminals.

The move came after an outcry by Jewish groups and Nazi-hunters that one year after President Carlos Menem declared the files would be made available, they were still being denied information on Nazi war criminals who had lived in Argentina.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella signed the accord with Ruben Beraja, head of the DAIA, the umbrella group representing Argentina's Jewish community, and Edgar Bronfman, chair of the World Jewish Congress.

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## Youths confess to arson

**BONN** — Two teenage members of a neo-Nazi group have confessed to a 1991 arson attack on a hostel for asylum-seekers in the southern German town of Reilingen.

The October 1991 attack resulted in heavy damage but no injuries.

The perpetrators, ages 16 and 17, are members of the National Comrades Action Front. They told police they were motivated by hatred of foreigners.

This month prosecutors in Stuttgart charged five men with torching a refugee hostel in the town of Murrhardt.

In a bid to ensure severe prison terms for the five, the prosecution charged the men with attempted murder.

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## Inflation rate rises

**TEL AVIV** — Israel's cost of living rose by 1.2 percent during February.

The rise nearly duplicated January's 1.3 increase and prompted grim forecasts for the future.

Economists predicted that if the monthly index continues to increase by similar amounts throughout the year and the current decline in the shekel-dollar exchange rate is not reversed, inflation in 1993 will return to a two-digit rate, possibly as high as 15 percent.

Nearly all of January's increase was related to the devaluation of the shekel compared to the dollar.

In 1992, the inflation rate was just over nine percent. It was the first year in many that Israel experienced only single-digit inflation.

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## Israel's teachers strike

**TEL AVIV** — A nationwide teachers strike closed down the country's junior and senior high schools, junior colleges and teachers' seminaries last week, the latest step in a long-running battle by the teachers union to win pay raises.

Education Minister Shulamit Aloni said she shares the teachers' disgust at delays in the Finance Ministery's review of the situation, but that she is powerless to help since the Treasury controls the purse strings.

The pay dispute goes back several years, with teachers complaining that their salaries have eroded more than those of other government employees.

Aloni said that however much she sympathizes with the teachers, she cannot agree to their disruption of the educational system.

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## Two terrorists get life

**JERUSALEM** — Two Hamas terrorists, members of the Ezzedin al-Kassem gang, were given 20 consecutive life sentences by a military court in Gaza.

They had been convicted of multiple murders of Israelis and Palestinians after being captured by the General Security Service.

Both defendants, residents of the Rimal neighborhood in Gaza, were also found guilty of trying to kill senior police officers.

The two defendants told the court they were proud of their deeds and acted in the name of the Palestinian people. They said they would continue to kill Jews and "collaborators" after being released from prison.

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## S.F. activist dies

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Jewish community leader, Democratic Party activist and hotelier Melvin Swig died of cancer here March 14. He was 75.

Swig was a past president of the San Francisco Jewish Community Federation and sat on the boards of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Brandeis University, and, at the time of his death, nine other Jewish and civic organizations. He was also a vice-president of the *Jewish Telegraphic Agency*.

Swig was chairman of Swig Weiler & Dinner Development Co., a family real estate company whose holdings included the Fairmont Hotel chain.

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## Space-trekking mezuzah

**JERUSALEM** — A mezuzah that traveled seven million miles around the earth in the pocket of Jewish astronaut Dr. Jeffrey Hoffman will be affixed on the doorpost of Jerusalem's Bloomfield Science Museum.

The Brooklyn-born NASA astronaut was unable to attend the museum opening last July because of preparations for his flight on the Atlantic shuttle mission soon after, but his greetings were shown in a video film at the ceremony.

Hoffman had wanted to be an astronaut since childhood. He studied astronomy at Harvard and realized his dream when he was accepted into the NASA program in 1978 after answering a want ad for astronauts.

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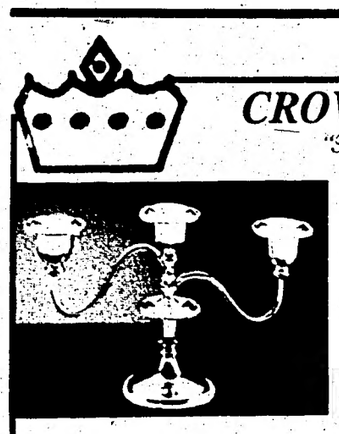

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## Rabbinical Reflections

By RABBI AARON LEVINE

There is no doubt that our minds initially question something to which we are unaccustomed. Take for example the fundamental of Judaism that there is a life in the Hererafter. The prophet declares, "No eye but Yours, O God, has seen it." (Isaiah 64:3). Maimonides compares this to one who would try to explain to a blind or deaf man from birth what color or sound is. But serious students of the Torah know that God is infinite and our minds are finite. The mere fact that we do not understand something stated as fact, does not refute or diminish it.

This week's sidrah introduces the Book of Vayikrah (Leviticus), and begins with details of the sacrifices. To corroborate my initial statement I quote from a book written by a rabbi whom I believe is Orthodox. "...Although few religious Jews would say so publicly, many of them are not heartbroken that these mosques prevent the Temple from being rebuilt. While traditional Jewish theology commits Orthodox Jews to pray for the reinstitution of sacrifices, many are ambivalent about the prospect of again publicly slaughtering and sacrificing animals . . ."

While is is true that since the destruction of the Second Temple we have not been accustomed to the notion of sacrifices, the above comment cannot be reconciled with authentic Torah thought. Explaining the concept of sacrifices in the limitations of this column is impossible, Suffice it to quote from Rabbi Hirsch, to show we can misinterpret this subject: "It is most regrettable that we have no word which really reproduces the idea which lies in the expression korban. The unfortunate use of the term "sacrifice" implies the idea of giving something up that is of value to oneself for the benefit of another, or of having to do without something of value, ideas which are not only entirely absent from the nature and idea of a korban but are diametrically opposed to it. Also the underlying idea of "offering" makes it by no means an adequate expression for korban.

The idea of an offering presupposes a wish, a desire, a requirement for what is brought, on the part of the one to whom it is brought, which is satisfied by the "offering." One cannot get away from the idea of a gift, a present. But the idea of a korban is far away from all this. It is never used for a present or gift, it is used exclusively with reference to Man's relation to God, and can only be understood from the meaning which lies in its root koreiv. Koreiv means to approach, to come near, and so to get into close relationship with somebody. This at once most positively gives the idea of the object and purpose of hakravah as the attainment of a higher sphere of life. It thus rejects both the idea of a sacrifice, of giving something up, of losing something, as well as of its being a requirement of the One to Whom one gets near, and shows the makriv as the one who has to find what he requires in the korban. The makriv desires that something of himself should come into closer relationship to God, that is what his korban is, and the procedure by which this greater nearness to God is to be achieved is called hakaravah."

Interestingly, the letter aleph of the first word vayikrah is smaller than other letters. As the commentaries explain, among other reasons, a prerequisite for understanding the commandments regarding the purpose of sacrifices requires the trait of humility symbolized by the smaller aleph.

Additionally, the small aleph reinforces the teaching behind one of the revealed reasons for sacrifices that its purpose is to humble the sinner into the realization that any rebellious act against God, the Creator and Master of the world, warrants death. In His mercy, the Almighty had allowed us to offer a substitute, which in a way of catharsis, and accompanied by sincere repentance, affords the observer of the various acts connected with the sacrifice, the ability of going through the redemptive stages of offering his own life as repentance for his sin.

The parsha is always read around Pesach time. One of the main lessons symbolized by the distinction between chametz and matzah is the lesson of humility as expounded by the commentators. In praying for the redemption and the restoration of our holy Temple and the service of the korbanos, may we be blessed with the ability to think less of ourselves and more of the Almighty and His divine Torah. Surely in this manner our prayers will be answered.

# Rabbi pleased with election

**NEW YORK** — The recent election of Rabbi Abraham Shayevich as the first Chief Rabbi of Russia was hailed as "giving a representative voice to Russian Jewry" by one American rabbi.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York was speaking in Moscow before the first all-Russian Congress of Jewish Religious Communities at which Rabbi Shayevich, 56, was elected last month. Representatives of major Jewish religious communities in Russia took part in the election process.

"It was a free and democratic vote, and I am very pleased at the result," Rabbi Schneier said.

Commenting on the significance of the election of a chief rabbi in Russia, Rabbi Schneier said: "The Russian Orthodox Church, the Baptist church and other major faith communities in Russia have long had central religious organizations and central leadership, but the Jewish religious community has been fragmented.

"Both practically and symbolically, the election of a Chief Rabbi will have a strong and positive effect on the religious life of Russian Jewry. There is an explosion of Torah study and other Jewish educational activity in Russia today, helping to meet the needs of a people searching for Jewish knowledge and Jewish identity."

Rabbi Schneier, senior rabbi of Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, went on to say that Jews around the world must help revive Russian Jewry.

Rabbi Shayevich was born in Biro-Bidjan, the so-called 'Jewish autonomous region' established by the Soviets in 1928 in the Far East. He was an engineer before attending the rabbinical seminary in Budapest, the only one in the Communist bloc.


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# Front Line

## Successful peace process needed to solve problems

By YESHAYAHU ANUG

When Prime Minister Rabin went to Washington, he left behind a country saddened by the escalation of terrorist attacks and frustrated by the apparent instability of the security forces to handle the situation. It is small consolation that Islamic fanaticism is on the rise almost everywhere and that the developments call for a worldwide response. Israel must find the answers to its problems and has so far been slow in confronting the numerous dilemmas posed by any possible change of course.

By now it is pointless to recall, that the deportation of the 400, though it may have delivered a severe blow to the organizational structure of Hamas, has stimulated individual fanatics to act almost daily. In most cases the perpetrators had come from the occupied Gaza Strip, with the tens of thousands who seek daily employment in Israel. Their fury was particularly aimed at the handful of Jewish settlements planted in the '80s in the southern part of the strip itself with the declared objectives to secure the area for perpetual Jewish presence and as a buffer-zone between Israel and Sinai. Five thousand Jews, mostly young and religiously motivated families, live now in these most vulnerable of all Jewish enclaves in the territories and employ nearly 2,000 Arab daily workers from the strip. As a result of their painful losses, the settlers are now seeking special government protection and are planning to close their settlements to Arab workers. Whether they will be able to replace them by Jews is rather doubtful, since even unemployed Jews will be very reluctant to seek work in that remote and insecure area.

But this is not the issue. The difficulties of the Gaza Strip settlers, symptomatic as they may be, are only one small part of the bigger problem of the interdependence between the economies of Israel and that of the territories. During the 26 years of occupation various Israeli governments were reluctant to encourage the creation of jobs in the territories, forcing over 100,000 Arabs to seek work in Israel at almost any remuneration. Arab labor has thus become essential to the building industry, the services and other sectors of Israel's growing economy at salaries totally unattractive to Israel's own unemployed. The present wave of terrorist attacks could probably be stemmed temporarily by the hermetic closure of the green line to all palestinian workers, but such a dramatic measure would create the most explosive subsistence problems in the locked territories themselves, not to speak of the disclocations on Israel's own employment market, a minor problem compared to the first. Surely, only a successful peace process, which will clearly regulate the future Israeli-Arab coexistence on both sides of the green line in all its details and on mutually acceptable terms, could provide the answers to most problems, even to those which now look to intractable.

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There is absolutely no way of eliminating terrorism in the present situation by military measures alone, and a separate solution for the Gaza Strip, such as abandoning it to its destiny, though now advocated by parts of Israel's public opinion and even by some ministers of the present government, cannot be regarded as a serious option. The revival of the stalled peace process and imaginative moves by Israel at the negotiating table, have become more vital than before. And, ironically, though extremely complicated by uncontrollable violence and its effects on Israeli public opinion, the scene is now riper for decisive initiatives, than it has been for a long time. Only incorrigible dreamers from the rightist camp in Israel keep asking for harsher security measures as the one "wonder drug" against terror, while the Arab fanatics believe that the knifing of Israelis will ultimately destroy the Jewish state and secure paradise for their own tormented souls.

Rabin's task in his three-and-a-half hours meeting with President Clinton was to mobilize American support for Israel's positions in the peace process and for the country's future economic and security needs. The vist was not helped by the rising impatience in Israel's public with the government's apparent impotence to quell Arab violence and by the lack of evidence of massive popular support for an accelerated and different course of the costly peace process itself. For the Rabin-Clinton meeting to be regarded as successful, it will have had to produce a measure of intimacy on firm mutual commitments, the details of which cannot possibly be fully revealed. Without a very active American part in the peace process, no progress can be expected at all and a firm American engagement in the same can only come if failure can be reasonably excluded. It is unthinkable that the team of presidential advisers will want their chief to jump into the Middle Eastern quagmire unless at least assured of full Israeli co-operation which only Rabin can promise and be expected to honor. Otherwise there is no hope whatsoever for the Arab-Israeli conflict to seriously occupy the American political agenda at a time when even more explosive hotspots on the global map are likely to justify more presidential attention.

Compared to the satisfactory relationship with the Bush administration, the opportunities for a close co-operation with the Clinton team promise, for a variety of reasons, to be even better. But it will require some meaningful adjustments on the part of Israel's policy makers to the global concepts of the new Washington team. It is early to say whether the Rabin visit has secured the necessary climate for such a productive partnership and even more hazardous to assess the readiness in the Arab camp to really seek a phased settlement of the conflict. Recognizable Arab resistance to genuine peacemaking is likely to leave the American-Israeli relationship undamaged, while Israeli hesitation, whatever the internal reasons, will harm it. If after his return to Jerusalem, Rabin, bowing to mounting pressure of public opinion and opposition will merely concentrate on the repression of Arab terror and will not try to isolate the most fanatic elements in the territories from those who are still ready to try the option of peace, the prospects for progress will be grim. And linked with them also the prospects of Rabin's own political survival as the head of a coalition, already notorious for its internal difficulties. The fruits of a successful Washington visit will only be secured by very hard political work at home to enlist massive public support for the painful compromise that can replace the unbearable status quo. This — and nothing else — will be Rabin's real test of leadership and he knows it.

## Dull services fail to attract younger Jews

By GARY ROSENBLATT

Let me just come right out and say it up front: too much of organized American Jewish life is dull, predictable and unimaginative.

That goes for synagogue services and Federation meetings and organizational banquets and even Jewish expos. It applies to Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist and secular groups. Indeed, the one unifying force in Jewish life is not celebrating the Shabbat or contributing to UJA but rather stifling a yawn at a public event where the only people still smiling at the end are those who are being honored or who have undergone a lobotomy.

Maybe I'm jaded after more than 20 years of attending these functions and certainly there are wonderful exceptions, but for the most part we are, as creatures of habit, doing the same things as a community that we have done for decades. And if our goal is to attract and inspire younger Jews, it's not working.

We worry about anti-Semitism and assimilation and intermarriage, but what are we offering our savvy sons and daughters as an alternative to the cacophony of kvetching about perpetuating Jewish continuity? Why should they care when we haven't demonstrated to them what's so special about living Jewish lives?

Examples abound. We have long been known as The People of The Book, but perhaps it is more accurate to say that we are The People of the Banquet. Many of us spend our evenings getting dressed up to attend an expensive, catered dinner for a worthy Jewish organization. Too often the honorees are the ones who provide financial rather than sweat-and-blood support, and the Jewish concept of entertainment is often an endless list of speakers.

Of course I understand why that is. I know that we grease the wheels of communal activity by allowing wealthy donors to chair events and offer up canned speeches, which we dutifully applaud. But there's got to be more to this enterprise of American Jewish life, and there is.

Several months ago I attended a conference of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic clergy discussing how to attract more people to church or synagogue. A common theme was that the weekly services were dull. Only the sermon changed from week to week. More than one minister or rabbi acknowledged that, were they average congregants themselves, they wouldn't show up, either. Such comments were followed by nods of recognition, and then the participants went on to another topic.

But wait a second. If the church or synagogue service is spiritless and predictable, and everyone knows it, why should people attend? The topic simply wasn't dealt with. Too painful.

And yet there are exceptions to the rule. There are synagogues that have flourished with creative approaches to the service, lively singing and participation, or enterprising social action programs. What they have in common, regardless of their brand of Judaism, is a spark of passion, a thread of commitment that bonds worshippers and gives them a feeling of being part of a greater whole.

That's what Jewish community is, or should be, all about. The very concept of communal worship with a minyan, or quorum of 10, suggests that we are strengthened as individuals when we pray collectively. And that is why the prayers emphasize "we" rather than "I." The message is that we're in this together; we need to carry that theme over to more of our synagogues, where communal worship can be empowered by a deeper understanding of the prayers in our liturgy.

The irony is that the same communal organizations now calling for a revitalization of Jewish life operate in a way that perpetuates a sense of boredom. It's a given that federation board meetings are scripted, with little discussion or debate before resolutions are passed. With so many important and complex issues on the communal agenda, from how best to improve Jewish education to dealing with intermarriage or gays or the Mideast, we have to go out of our way to make such meetings dull. But we do, by removing the spontaneity. And then we wonder why we have trouble attracting younger people to federation involvement.

The same goes for attempting to squelch disagreements about these and other vital religious, political, social or psychological issues in the community. The emphasis is on keeping them out of the local Jewish newspaper and under the table. But this is a mistake. Promoting an artificial sense of communal unity at the expense of open discussion and intellectual exchange is a sure way to deaden the landscape of Jewish activity.

How can we expect the garden of Jewish ideas to flourish and grow if we smother, rather than nurture, the seeds of creativity?

To those of you who disagree with this thesis, who believe that Jewish life today is alive with excitement, please share your examples and prove me wrong. I would love to hear about creative approaches to synagogues and organizations so I can report on them. In the meantime, though, before you head off to your next communal function, do yourself a favor and have a cup of coffee.

*(Gary Rosenblatt is editor of the Baltimore Jewish Times.)*

## Lack of funds and personnel delay Dead Sea Scrolls

By JEAN DUHAIME

The long delay in the publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls is not the result of "a massive, carefully conceived cover-up" by the Vatican.

According to Sister Eileen Schuller, the delay was due to a lack of money and personnel, as well as problems in the personal and scholarly lives of those involved.

Schuller is a member of the international team investigating the famous scrolls. Currently teaching at McMaster University, she was the guest speaker at the 49th James D. Raymond Institute on Judaism held at Montreal's Temple Emmanu-El-Beth Sholom.

Before an audience of Jewish and Christian clergy and religious educators, Schuller discussed accusations of delay in *The Dead Sea Scrolls Deception* by Baigent and Leigh (1991), *Jesus and the Riddle of the Dead Sea Scrolls* by B. Thiering (1992), and *The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered* by Wise and Eisermann (1992), accusations which have received extensive media coverage.

According to these authors, the Dominican Fathers of the École Biblique in Jerusalem, tried to cover-up documents said to reveal the secret life of Jesus and the origins of the Christian Church.

Schuller, a Harvard graduate, tells a different story. The first scrolls were found by Bedouins in 1947 in caves near the ancient site of Qumran. This was at the end of the British Mandate, a period of chaos and tumult in Palestine.

Dr. E. L. Sukenik, first president of the Hebrew University, purchased three scrolls at the risk of his life. Four others came into the possession of his son, General Yigal Yadin in 1954. These seven well-preserved scrolls were available to scholars by 1956.

Tens of thousands manuscript fragments were recovered during the archeological exploration of the caves. The work of reading, sorting and putting these fragments together has often been compared to a huge jigsaw puzzle, but one in which an unknown number of pieces are gone forever.

The Jordanian Department of Antiquities appointed Father Roland de Vaux, director of the École Biblique, to head an international team of nine scholars, among them Catholics, Protestants, and even an agnostic.

Given the harsh realities of the political situation and a divided Jerusalem, explains Schuller, no Israelis or Jews from abroad were included. Access to the material, preserved in the Rockefeller Museum, was restricted until the scholars completed their work.

Members of the team dispersed when money ran out. In 1967, Jerusalem was united and the Rockefeller Museum came under the authority of the Israel Department of Antiquities, which confirmed the status quo.

Only a few new documents were published between 1967 and 1987, when Prof. John Strugnell of Harvard University was appointed as chief editor. In order to speed publication, Strugnell enlarged the team with Jewish scholars and graduate students.

Dramatic changes took place. Two "outsiders," B. Z. Wacholder and M. G. Abegg of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, put together a computer-generated text of unpublished material.

Increasing calls for total access to the scrolls lead to the release of a complete set of photos. Meanwhile Strugnell, apparently physically and mentally ill, was charged with anti-Semitic remarks and removed as editor.

"The issue of access to the scrolls has now been resolved," says Schuller. The team of international editors has expanded to 53 and is headed by Prof. Emmanuel Tov of Hebrew University, École Biblique's Emile Puech and Eugene Ulrich of the University of Notre Dame.

The official publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls should be completed by the turn of the century. Photos of the manuscripts are currently available in Jerusalem, Oxford and Claremont, Calif. A microfiche edition from the Israel Department of Antiquities is to be released this spring.

In spite of claims to the contrary, this new material reveals neither the secret life of Jesus nor the "real" origins of the Christian Church, said Schuller.

The most significant forthcoming manuscripts are rather texts dealing with legal issues, retellings of the biblical books of Ezekiel and Jeremiah, hymns and prayers, and the like.

On the whole, our understanding of Second Temple Judaism and the beginning of Christianity will not be turned upside down. But Schuller thinks it will be significantly enlightened by first-hand evidence of the Jewish life and thought in Palestine before the first Revolt (66-70 C.E.), a period which contributed much to the formation of rabbinic Judaism as well as early Christianity.

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## *Hatred in the classroom*

It is more in sadness than in anger that one notes what occurred recently in a political science class at the University of Toronto.

A professor in a third-year course permitted speakers from The Heritage Front to address the class in order for his students "to learn from the real thing rather than simply study from books."

After the spokespeople for the Front presented their positions, they distributed leaflets and other propaganda materials promoting the group's ideology. Students noted the sharp contrast between the soft sell of the oral presentations and the racist nature of the written materials.

This misguided exercise on the part of the professor in question is lamentable. Academic freedom, of course, ensures his right to conduct his course as he deems appropriate. His right, however, does not guarantee him immunity from criticism, especially when the assertion of his right results in an atmosphere which insults, threatens and offends blacks, Jews and other minority groups in this country.

There is already too much of the kind of hate propagated by The Heritage Front in this country. Those within the university community interested in studying the phenomenon have ample opportunity to encounter it outside the classroom. A good place to start, however, would be to search out the victims and targets of racist propaganda. The perpetrators have had enough exposure without their being invited to advertise their contempt for others in the university's classroom.

Canadian society is on the right track in positing zero tolerance for sexual harassment; this principle should be applied equally to racism and hate literature. The lessons of Jewish history teach that it is a waste of time to debate racists and anti-Semites. The only appropriate response is to protect oneself against them.

To give them a forum in a university classroom is an affront to conscience and an insult to Canadian ethnic and religious minorities.

## *Ethnic slurs erased*

It is clear from a recent development in Winnipeg and Edmonton that not all anti-Semitic slurs are the product of willful hatred. Insensitivity and simple unawareness may sometimes be the reason for hurtful words and images.

In early November of 1992 a play entitled *Gold Thumb* was presented at the Celebrations Dinner Theatre in Winnipeg. The production featured a villain called Gold Thumb, alias Goldstein, who, according to journalist Myron Love, "cooks up a plot to kill the world's wealthiest people, take their money and rule the world."

After complaints were received about the uncomfortable parallel between the play and the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, Matt Bellan, editor of *The Jewish Post & News* of Winnipeg was invited by the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights to view it and render his opinion.

Bellan was disturbed by the anti-Semitic atmospherics of the play, its use of anti-Jewish stereotyping and ethnic slurs and he made known his criticisms to playwrights Rick Ash, Randy Apostle and Judy Norton.

The good news is that the authors expressed genuine surprise that their play was offensive and then made immediate changes to the name of the villain and also "vacuumed out" the ethnic slurs. The readiness on the part of the authors to respond was a modest victory for good sense. The new version of the play is now being shown in Edmonton.

In this epoch when hate has become an unfortunate staple of daily discourse, its spread cannot be condoned, even by inadvertence or through humor. There is nothing funny about ethnic stereotyping.

## Quotable Quotes

*'If I see further than others, it is because I have stood upon the shoulders of giants.'*

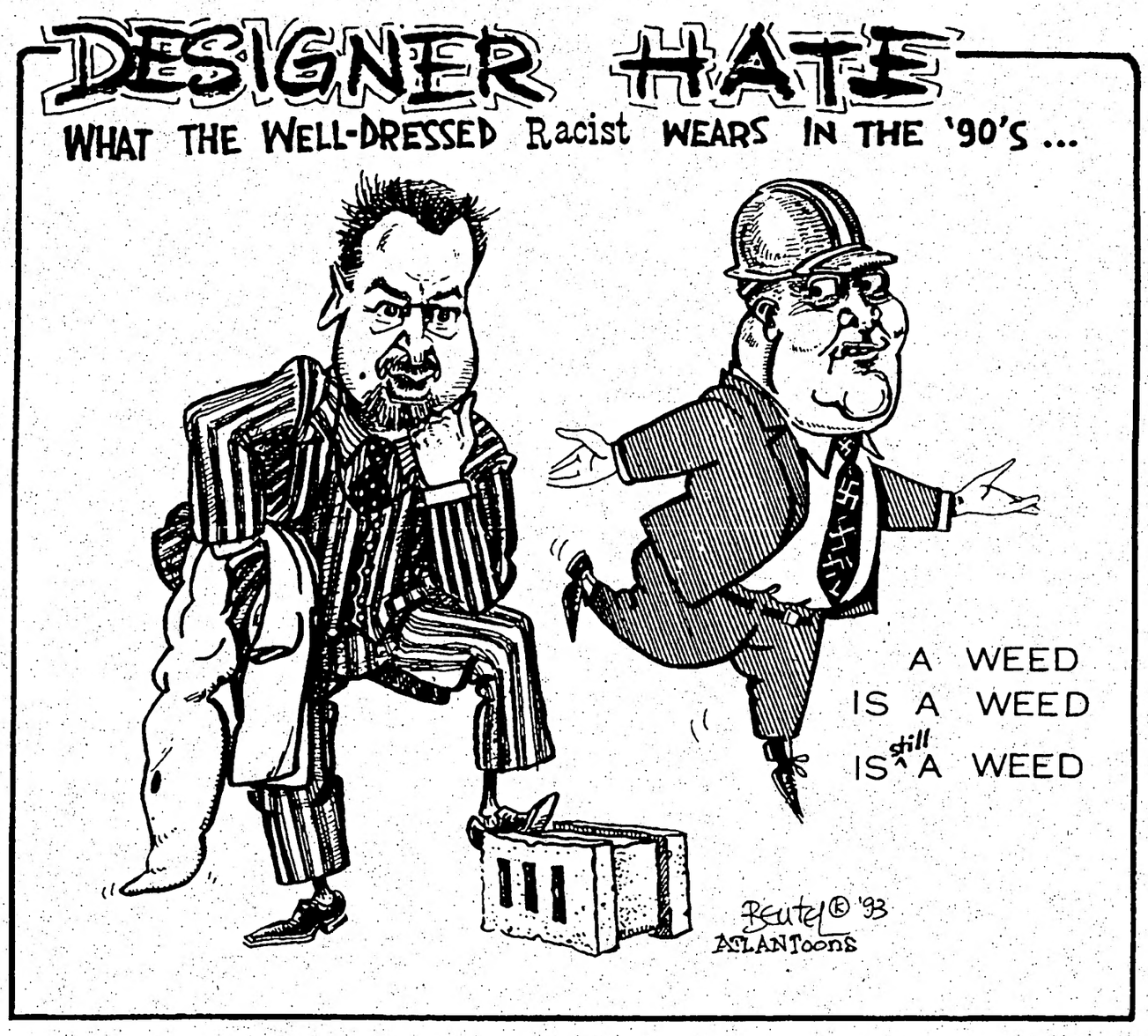
**Albert Einstein, c. 1950**

*'It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life.'*

**Alfred Adler, 1939**

*'The Jewish spirit, the Jewish soul, is the most important thing we have. In some sense it is all we have, all that is worth having and living and struggling for.'*

**Rabbi Judah L. Magnes, 1916**




## Letters to the Editor

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**RASKY WAS PIONEER**

I want to thank the *CJN* and the former editor Maurice Lucow for his eloquent tribute to my brother Frank. I think one thing should be added.

Frank was a genuine pioneer. At a time in the 30s and 40s when the Canadian media made it quite clear that "no Jews need apply," Frank was there to lead the way. It's often forgotten that in those days, the daily newspapers and the CBC employed at most one or two token Jews.

All that has changed and Frank was one of those who made the difference. In fact, had he not been one of the first. I doubt that I would be doing my work today.

Many people confuse us and I am frequently praised for his column that ran for many years in the *CJN*. I have often smiled and said thank you. I say thank you again for Frank.

**Harry Rasky**
**Toronto**

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**ASKS FOR UNITY**

I was very surprised to see the article headlined Police Receive Support in the March 4 issue of the *CJN*. I was quite disturbed to see that Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith did not support our call for an immediate government inquiry into the recent spate of anti-Semitic acts in Montreal.

We are not a radical organization as implied by B'nai Brith Hillel Organization, and the *CJN* article written by Janice Arnold headlined JDL Groups Join In Protest. In January our downtown "March against the rise of Anti-Semitism in Canada" rally, included the son of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, as a speaker. As organizer of the rally, I originally planned to include a speaker from B'nai Brith, a speaker from Canadian Jewish Congress, and a speaker from the Anti- Defamation League, but all of these organizations refused. I was then approached by the "Kahane Chai" movement and accepted their offer to speak at the rally. We are not affiliated with Kahane, and we are not a JDL group, we do not advocate violence, and never will.

SAJE was formed by myself and Jason Laing, as an independent Jewish group, to carry out two purposes, one was to act as an activist group against the rise of anti-Semitism for the Jewish community, something we felt the community was lacking, and secondly to promote Judaism, Jewish pride and Jewish unity. We called upon Public Security Minister Claude Ryan to institute an immediate government inquiry into the rise of anti-Semitism in Quebec, because we felt the government was taking these incidents too lightly, and that Ryan's statement about these incidents being isolated were very naive. We at no time ever criticized the work the police have done in trying to apprehend the cretins responsible for the vandalism. We however feel that the desecrations are not a local issue, but are a national issue and the government should get involved.

We feel that the government should pass new laws prohibiting the display of swastikas, the granting of permits to these organizations for gatherings and rallies, and against the distribution of hate literature, including that which comes from the Klu Klux Klan and white power groups. We also feel that the government should institute new awareness programs in schools, to teach children and adolescents about the different minorities in this multicultural society.

If the Jewish community is going to combat anti-Semitism, the Jewish community must unite.

We can't afford to denounce one another, each and every Jewish group and organization must be recognized and supported. One cannot combat hatred if one hates. I ask the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith, and every Jewish group in Canada to support our call to Ryan and all public security ministers in this country to initiate immediate government inquiries into anti-Semitism in Canada. Jews must be heard, we cannot sit idly by and watch our society, our home destroyed by these hate mongerers. We call upon Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith to set an example of Jewish unity by publicly supporting our call.

**Howard Silbiger**
**President Of Save All Jews Everywhere**
**Montreal**

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**THE POLLARD CASE**

I can only assume that letter writer, L. J. Sanders who opposes Jonathan Pollard's release is not a lawyer and obviously is not familiar with the legal errors that have caused millions around the world to call for Pollard's release. No one denies that Pollard was guilty of an offence and for which he should be punished. The point missed by Sanders and others is that Pollard's sentence is harsh and extreme when compared to all other legal precedents involving much more serious crimes and on that basis he has simply been punished enough.

Sanders makes another fundamental error in asserting thatPollard was tried and found guilty by due legal process. In fact he was misled into believing that by waiving his right to a trial he would be dealt with leniently. In fact no trial took place and the prosecution did not live up to a plea bargaining arrangement and this prompted one of the justices of the United States Court of Appeal to find that there had been a fundamental miscarriage of justice and that the government complied in spirit with none of its promises. This intervention by government into the judicial process is neither acceptable in the United States nor in Canada.

The plea for the release of Jonathan Pollard is based on sound legal principles and has nothing whatsover to do with his being Jewish.

**Bert Raphael**
**President and Canadian Counsel for Jonathan Pollard**
**Toronto**

# Opinion

# *Education is a lifelong occupation and joy*

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

*The following are excerpts from the eulogy which Rabbi Plaut delivered at his mother's funeral service, which took place on Purim. After describing her first 70 years as difficult and often tragic — she fled from the Nazis, migrated and moved many times, she lost her husband, one son, and two siblings who died in World War I and two who were murdered in Auschwitz.*

The rabbi continued:

In many ways, the years spent in Toronto were the happiest of her life. For the first time she did not work for a living. At 71, she became a part of this community: as a volunteer at temple, serving in the library and singing in the choir; as a regular visitor to a housebound couple; and as a teacher at Baycrest. In her spare time she travelled the world, visiting the far-flung members of the Gumprich and Plaut families, from South Africa to England, from New York and Winnipeg to Los Angeles and Miami, and above all, to Israel, where she went with regularity. During the last decade of her life, the three surviving sisters of the family, she, Alice and Ada, met at a European spa to spend the best part of the summer together.

Then, when she was 88 and most of life seemed to be over, she made a revolutionary decision. She decided to enrol at the University of Toronto as a mature student. She was mature alright, but she had no idea what a university was all about. At first she audited courses, then she began to take them for credit: Jewish studies first and foremost, and French, the language she loved and spoke well.

Rabbi Plaut

She lived alone and was independent in every way. She would get on the bus and subway and make her way downtown. There she would sit next to 20-year-olds; she'd bring he sandwich and eat with them; and after a few years she became a fixture on campus. Young students would go home and tell unbelieving parents about the old woman who attended class with them, who raised her voice in discussion, and dutifully wrote her term papers.

Then came her 100th birthday — a wonderful and never-to-be-forgotten occasion — followed in June of 1990 by her receipt of an honorary BA at the university. Who will ever forget the moment when the chancellor placed the hood over her shoulders and 1,400 cheering students and their families jumped to their feet and applauded wildly. Perhaps they learned that day more from her than from any teacher in their last four years: they learned that education never ends, that it is a lifelong occupation and joy. From them, "Mutti" became a legend in our time. She was a new Grandma Moses, painting the word LEARNING on the minds of old and young alike.

She would be going back to school in the fall, she said. Alas, she never could. She fell, broke her leg, was operated on; fell again, another operation — and life was never the same. With her independence gone her world began to shrink, though she was far from forgotten. A steady stream of visitors, young and old, flowed to Baycrest Hospital where she spent the last year, and where a few young women tended to her day-to-day needs with devotion and love.

What was there about Mutti that gave her that unique drive and zest for living? She had an iron will, she was stubborn when it came to doing what she really wanted to do or not to do. There was nothing she did not think could be conquered.

When she felt that she had seen enough of this world, she quit and died. She was too weak to pronounce the viddui, a Jew's final declaration. But she did move her lips to say Shema Yisrael, and did so with conviction.

For in addition to all else, she was a Jew who practised prayer. She was never without her siddur and read her devotions regularly. Her attendants were not Jewish, but she taught them the fundamentals of Hebrew and the best loved songs. Shabbat was her day, and being in shul what she looked to all week.

During the last days of her life, she fantasized on occasion. She would call the nurse during the night and insist that she had to get dressed. The professor was coming, she said, and she had to be in class on time. School and learning were her dreams up to the end.

There's a big hole in our lives now. That brightly flickering flame which was Mutti, a flame that promised to burn forever, has gone out. Yet not quite, for it burns on in another way. The Song of Songs says, ki assah ha-mavet ahavah, "Love is as strong as death."

So rest in peace, Mutti. You did your work on earth and you did it well. You went without complaint and passed easily from one existence to another. And we, who are temporarily left behind, we will remember you. You're being buried on Purim, but you are Queen Esther for more than one day only. You will command our love and our memories forever.

# *No surprise concerning Palestinian posture*

By TEDDY PREUSS

The Palestinians, it would seem, enjoy being occupied. How else are we to understand their efforts to torpedo, or at least delay, negotiations which would accord them, in the worst case, a substantial easing of the occupation?

In the best case, the negotiations would advance them some distance toward self-determination. But to quote Abba Eban, "they have never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity." The same sentiment was expressed recently, in different words, by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin. And Moledet MK Rehavam Ze'evi said even back in the 1940s that "Ishmael is a sucker."

The Palestinians have never excelled in the capacity to differentiate between the important and the trivial. Now, by refusing an official American-Russian invitation to return to the negotiations, they justified everything their enemies have said of them.

Hanan Ashrawi, with her infinite talent for winning foes for the Palestinians, is making even their friends shrug in despair: if all the expelled Hamas and Islamic Jihad men are not readmitted, the Palestinians will not go back to the negotiating table. This is like a prisoner who refuses to be released from jail until they paint his cell green and adorn it with purple flowers.

With all due respect to their demand to return their brethren from exile in Lebanon, their threat to break off talks is playing the game of those in Israel who want to perpetuate the status quo. With all the unpleasantness to us over being an occupier and target of terrorism at the same time, that is a pleasant joke compared to suffering occupation.

While they vociferously lament being subjected to genocide, Nazi-type cruelties and atrocities on the Yugoslav model, they suddenly make the fate of 400 men expelled to another country a matter of higher priority than the distress of two million Palestinians.

No wonder the PLO-Tunis poses conditions and hems and haws; Arafat and his men have all the time in the world. They live in villas, travel around in private planes, take part in congresses as representatives of a sovereign state, and play the grand seigneur. So why shouldn't they wait patiently until Jesus of Nazareth, that well-known Palestinian - as Ashrawi has elucidated for us - is resurrected?

But that's not the case with Faisal Husseini, Haidar Abdel-Shafi and their brethren Mustafa, Fatma and Ahmed. They are living under occupation, they could be arrested any day, expelled and see their homes blown up. Even if the talk of Nazism and genocide is nonsense marinated in Oriental imagination, there's no doubt there are greater pleasures than those cited above. For example, to live like those leaders in Tunis, rather than under Zionist bayonets.

Or perhaps it's convenient for them to be in the "Zionist hell" while discussions on loosening the leash of autonomy, elections in the territories and then negotiations on new borders and widening their independence to self-determination can all wait?

It almost looks as if progress in negotiations is a more burning goal for the Israelis than for the Palestinians. We even hear demands for unilateral withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and leaving the Gazans to stew in their own juice. A majority in the cabinet - and in the opposition, for different reasons - is opposed.

For their part, the Palestinians unanimously oppose unilateral withdrawal because this could generate chaos in Gaza: unemployment and shortages would increase, internal security would collapse, and every man would be against his neighbor - PLO against Hamas, Fatah against the Popular Front, one criminal gang against another.

Imposed independence would appear as (in 1948) the British hoped Palestine would look when they left. Their calculation was wrong, but in Gaza today there appears no alternative to total chaos as the Palestinians fear.

This fear could serve the government and anyone wanting to see a settlement accepted by both sides. Israel should announce that if, say, in two years, no agreement is reached on autonomy (of course, an interim arrangement only) it will leave Gaza, chaos or no chaos.

True, that would be an ultimatum, a step usually not helpful in negotiations; but an ultimatum will be unavoidable because the status quo cannot continue indefinitely, and certainly not from the Palestinian point of view.

Their most recent steps indicate they do not understand this. So, paraphrasing former U.S. undersecretary of state George Ball, Israel and the enlightened world should save the Palestinians in spite of themselves.

*(Teddy Preuss is a senior journalist with the Israeli daily Davar)*

# *Mitzvot circuit seems to lack religious theme*

By ELAINE KAHN

Later this week, my daughters complete their time on the bar and bat mitzvah circuit, two years of excitement that began with their own bat mitzvah in 1991. So I finally have their permission to discuss things that have disturbed me about their friends' festivities.

Which isn't easy — I'm well aware that one person's "overdone" is another's "tasteful." And it's tough, though not impossible, to resist the pressures of peers, florists, caterers, consultants and others to go bigger and more exotic and bigger yet.

Planning Rachel and Sara's bat mitzvah, for example, we faced the dilemma of hosting almost 200 friends and relatives and not wanting to cut back because, with twins, we'd only be doing this once, while also finding a way to include the 280 families in my husband's congregation. So we decided to have two services — the girls would do most of the Shabbat service one weekend, with a special kiddush afterwards to which the whole congregation was invited, and the next day, a Sunday Rosh Chodesh, would be their actual bat mitzvah, for family and friends.

The girls worked hard to prepare for that Shabbat — which was then boycotted by most congregants, ticked off, I guess, at not being invited to the main event (ticked off enough to set up only the basic kiddush, rather than the more substantial one we'd picked). Our collective expectations of each other are so out of whack today that it seemed never to occur to anyone that the shul would not have been able to accommodate such a large crowd, even if our wallet had.

The winter 1992 issue of *Reform Judaism* features a story by Janet Marder titled When Bar/Bat Mitzvah Loses its Meaning, which discusses the issues very well — try to find a copy. And a new book, cited in the Marder piece, also looks inviting: *Putting God on the Guest List* by Rabbi Jeffrey K. Salkin. Both titles, taken together, succinctly tell us what the problem is.

Elaine Kahn

My own time on the circuit was shorter than my daughters' — I had far fewer Jewish contemporaries in Oshawa than they have in Toronto and neither I nor my girlfriends were allowed bat mitzvahs. I don't remember feeling, back then, that my male friends were becoming Jewish adults in any real sense or that they had any depth of religious knowledge or commitment — that was no different than today. Mainly, I remember the parties.

I don't remember them having any religious content, except, like a lot of people, I thought the candlelighting ceremony was Jewish and that the beginning of bensching was a secret signal for all females to go out to the washroom. But nothing remains in my mind as having been overdone either.

Okay, that's not quite true — during dinner at one friend's bar mitzvah, the lights in the dining room were turned off as the waiters wheeled in a big round cake made to look like a globe, ablaze in sparklers, as the band played *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands*. That was as tacky as it got back then — compared to a lot of today's simchot, it would be so modest a diversion as to go unnoticed.

Today, modesty is hard to find. Theme simchot, which I thought had died a justifiable death over a decade ago, are back in full force — be it Halloween (!), movies, baseball (including, in one case, attempting to turn the dining hall into a mock Skydome — and that was "merely" for the luncheon).

And then the lootbags and party favors. To me, lootbags are a sop to immaturity that kids grow out of long before they hit their teens. But they've become a simcha staple — in several cases, what my kids brought home as loot cost more than we'd spent on the gifts.

And were an entire family's brains on vacation when they decided to give out these party favors: shorts with "Susie's Bat" (pronounced "butt") emblazoned across the rear?

It became a family game, once our kids got home from these simchot, to ask "was there anything Jewish about it?" (things like motzi, bensching, a Jewish flavor to any of the music). Too often for my comfort, the answer was "are you kidding?"

I've got nothing against celebrations — life affords too few of them. But I'm really troubled by how screwed up our priorities are with this. In my teens, more people, including more of the child's friends, were invited to the service than to the party, which gave the service its proper importance. According to my kids, the exact opposite usually applies now — often, only the bar or bat mitzvah kid's closest friends are invited to the service, with the majority invited only to the ensuing hoopla. Why do those people bother with a service at all?

Well, some don't, although in our experience it's only been the parents of daughters, who either didn't "believe in" bat mitzvah or (shame on us all) felt that keeping it to a small home party was the only way to have the celebration they could afford (most shuls insist you host, at minimum, a kiddush on the premises after services).

Because most of my children's friends are, like them, day school students, the competition, lack of proportion and ignoring of Jewish content and values in these simchot is much harder to take.

On the up side, some shuls have instituted mandatory volunteer service as part of a child's bar/bat training and I've noted a growing inclusion of tzedakah in these simchot, with either the child, the parents or both making substantial donations to honor the event. It's a start.

But it's also, I think, often a guilt offering.

# Organizations and People

# Israel's hockey team is skating on thin ice

By PAUL LUNGEN

**BLED, Slovenia** — Israel's national hockey team found itself behind the eight-ball after its first two games at the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) Division C tournament last weekend.

The boys in blue sleepwalked their way through two periods of game 1 and, after a spirited effort, ran out of gas after two periods in game 2. They dropped their opener 14-2 to a speedy North Korea team and fell 8-5 to South Korea in game 2.

The Israeli nationals still have games remaining against Belgium, Ukraine and Latvia, but no-one on the team, from the coach down to the tour guide, gives them much chance against these powerful entries. It would take an upset on a par with Israel beating the Chicago Blackhawks for them to get by Ukraine and Latvia.

That means Israel must defeat Belgium and hope the Belgians lose to the two Koreas for Israel to have any hope of staying in the division.

Three teams in the 12-team tournament will drop out of the C Division and have to re-qualify for future tournaments. One team will advance to the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics.

Avoiding the IIHF basement was the professed goal of Israel's coach, Gideon Lee. But lack of practice time, the unavailability of a full-sized rink in Israel and the difficulties of molding a team together in only one week is making Israel's goal more and more problemtic.

Still, the Israelis showed spirit and aggressiveness in game 2 versus the quick-skating and better-conditioned South Koreans. Winger Benjamin Shapiro led the way with three goals, with Oleg Agapov adding one on a wicked wrist shot from the top of the slot and Uzi Lee getting another off a faceoff.

The Israelis and Koreans were tied 4-4 going into the third period, but that's when Israel's lack of conditioning and defensive lapses really began to show.

Goalie Yevgeni Gusin, who had short stints in the East Coast and Colonial hockey leagues, faced several close-in shots as well as numerous two-on-ones and three-on-ones.

Korea took a 5-4 lead just 40 seconds into the third and added two more by the 11.35 mark. Shapiro narrowed the gap to 7-5 when he stripped a Korean defenceman of the puck behind the net and put his backhand shot into the goal off the other defenceman's stick. An empty net goal, with Israel enjoying a man advantage and the goaltender pulled rounded out the scoring.

Despite the loss, head coach Gideon Lee found a silver lining in the rapidly darkening cloud.

"I told the players they should be proud," Lee said. "I think they tried; they played their hearts out. We're improving with every practice and game."

Winger Leonid Gordon said the game against South Korea was only the third time the Israelis had played together as a team after one week of practice. A goal that a Korean player kicked in — one the referee didn't see — affected the mood on the bench as well, he added.

Defenceman Oded Orgil, who joined the team from Toronto, said the Israelis' improved play in game 2 shows they can play together as a team. Despite the loss, their gritty performance marked a step forward, he said.

Defenceman Mike Blumberg, who grew up and played Junior A hockey in Winnipeg, said game 2 was more indicative of the team's abilities, which continue to improve day by day.

But with games against Latvia, represented by-and-large by players from Dynamo Riga, and Ukrainian players from Sokol Kiev coming up, all of Israel's eggs are in the basket against Belgium.

To give an example of just how lopsided the teams are, Latvia annihilated Belgium 26-3, scoring almost at will, while Ukraine, playing only in second gear, defeated South Korea 16-1. Both teams joined the C pool after the breakup of the Soviet Union.

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# Organizations and People

## Committee revamped

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — North York's race relations committee — disbanded by Mayor Mel Lastman in December and reconstituted last week — has met with less than enthusiastic response from its former chairman and its founder.

"The beauty of the former committee was that every one of its members were activists. I just don't know who these people [the committee's new members] are or what their record is," said Bernie Farber, who chaired the committee from 1989 to the end of 1992.

The new committee consists of nine local citizens, North York councillors Judy Sgro and Mike Feldman and Metro councillor Norm Gardner. Twelve people from various institutions will act as advisors.

Al Mercury, who was vice-chair of the old committee, will act as an advisor while Rick Gosling will stay on as executive director.

The old committee, which was independent of the city save for its funding, consisted of 20 members — 10 citizen representatives and 10 representatives from institutions.

Last December, Lastman announced he would chop the committee's membership in half, cut its budget, bring it under more municipal control and eliminate a part-time assistant.

The move was blasted by members as "despicable" and insulting.

At the time, Lastman told *The CJN* he was disbanding the committee because it was "completely useless" and bereft of ideas.

When told who was on the committee, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, who established the body in 1979, asked, "That's the organization I founded? That's amazing..."

Rabbi Plaut said he does not have "the vaguest idea" of how the new committee will work but that placing it under increased municipal control "will rob it of half its effectiveness."

Farber said a race relations committee that answers to the city "is no committee at all," adding that it was the committee's independence that "Lastman and Sgro could not handle."

But North York spokeswoman Sandra Davis told *The CJN* the committee will still function independently.

"It will still be run by the citizens."

But Farber said he's not sure whether the new members adequately represent North York's ethnic diversity.

The new members are: Gordon Wolfe, a former national president of B'nai Brith Canada and currently active in its League for Human Rights; Allan Singh, president of Citizens for Fair Taxes in North York; Michael Slodovnik, a teacher and member of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights; Helen Finder-Guttman, who is active in the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, the Jewish Community Centre and the Baycrest Centre; Dr. Gordon Chong, a former Metro councillor and Chinese communal activist; Robert Cooper, a volunteer for B'nai Brith Youth Organization; Lucy Yuen, a Chinese community volunteer; Christine Chambers, who has researched issues facing black youth in the Waterloo region; and Lap Cheung Lee, past president of the Chinese Canadian Medical Society.

## Peel pegged for BB lodge

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — "Peel is the perfect place for B'nai Brith," says Joyce Aster, field co-ordinator for B'nai Brith (BB) Canada's newest office, located on Airport Road in Mississauga.

The Jewish community in the Halton-Peel area, which includes Georgetown and Milton, is growing, says the longtime area resident.

Exact statistics are hard to come by because of the number of unaffiliated Jews. The area is enormous and is served by three synagogues: Solel in Mississauga, the largest congregation with over 200 families, Shaarei Beth El in Oakville, and Har Tikva in Brampton.

There have been requests for a B'nai Brith presence in the past, Pearl Gladman, director, field services, told *The CJN*. She said efforts to get a lodge off the ground 10 years ago didn't work because "we tried to service it from the national office in North York. We needed a local person to make it work."

Aster has been co-ordinating coffee evenings and information sessions with the goal of establishing a BB lodge for men and women in the area. So far the response has been very good.

Community service work and interfaith and intercultural activities will be an important part of B'nai Brith in Halton-Peel. The area is ethnically diverse and human rights "seem to be the issue of concern," according to Aster.

A recent meeting held at Solel Congregation attracted about 100 people, said Gladman, including a number of unaffiliated Jews. "Some of them didn't know the synagogue existed," she said.

"The first few meetings have been very gratifying and have left us with a nice feeling," said Gladman. "[People want to know what they can do] with respect to fighting racism and building bridges with other communities."

For more information about B'nai Brith in Halton-Peel, call Joyce Aster at 678-9691.


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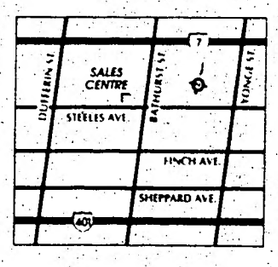


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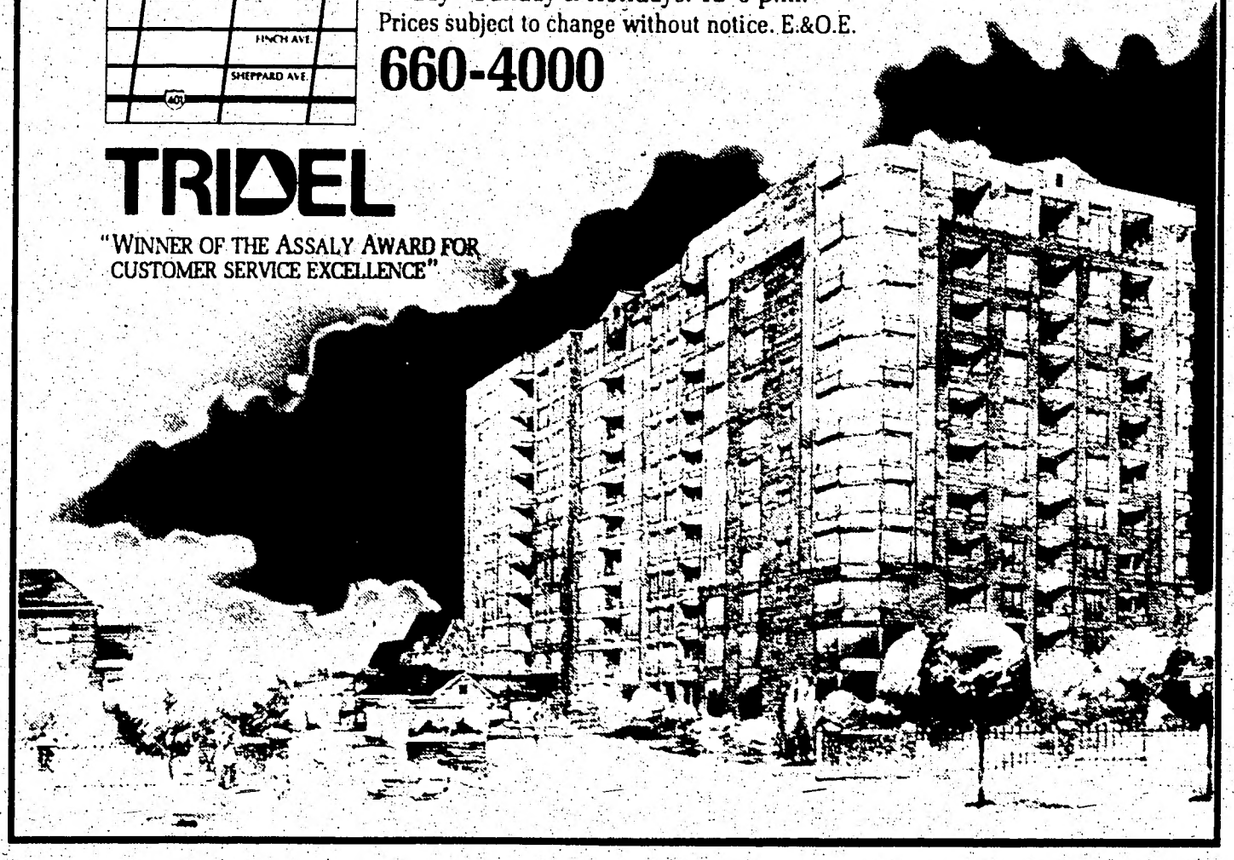

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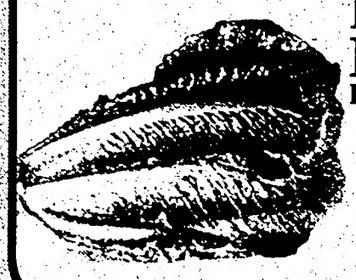

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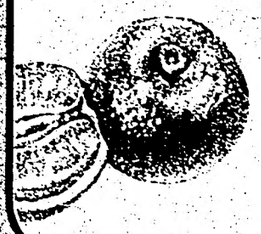

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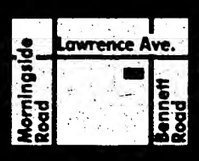


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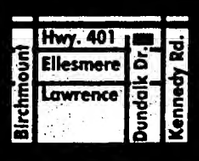


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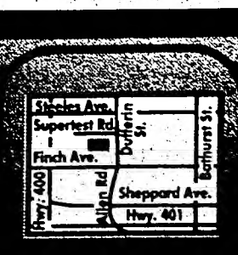


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# Features

# *Kissinger--refugee and master diplomat*

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

Henry Kissinger — the first and only Jew to hold the office of U.S. secretary of state — is a complex individual, a refugee from Nazi Germany whose career is a case study of an immigrant's success in America.

Charming and yet deceitful, self-confident and yet easily stung by criticism, Kissinger was a Harvard professor and presidential aide before being appointed secretary of state by President Richard Nixon on the eve of the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Today, he is a political consultant and media commentator-cum-personality.

Probably best known for the "shuttle diplomacy" he undertook immediately after the Yom Kippur War, Kissinger has been profiled in numerous newspaper articles, magazine pieces, television portraits, scholarly monographs and books. And Kissinger himself has written of his service in government, most notably in *White House Years* and *Years of Upheaval*.

But Walter Isaacson's fat, incisive and revealing biography, *Kissinger* (General Publishing, $38.95), may well be the last word on the man. It is based on interviews with Kissinger and his associates and on Kissinger's private papers, personal letters, desk diaries, recorded telephone conversations and even the transcripts of FBI wiretaps.

Isaacson, an assistant managing editor of *Time*, delves into his life with a fine-toothcomb, tracing Kissinger's ascent from his birthplace in Furth, Germany, to his current status as an intellectual and social jetsetter. It is a virtuoso performance.

Although Kissinger is a non-practising Jew, in the sense that he does not abide by the rules and rituals of Judaism, he is a Jew who has been deeply affected by the Holocaust. Kissinger's major traits, his friends believe, can be traced to this experience. As a result of the Holocaust, which claimed several of his relatives but left his immediate family unscathed, Kissinger developed a desire for social acceptance — "a yearning to be liked" — and a hard-nosed approach to statecraft, at the core of which was an emphasis on political stability and order.

Some of the finest portions of Isaacson's sweeping book are bound up with the Middle East, a region Kissinger had little involvement in during Nixon's first term.

Nixon, we learn, believed that Kissinger's Jewish background would put him "at a disadvantage" with regard to Middle Eastern problems. More darkly, we're told, Nixon's prejudices initially prevented Kissinger from playing a role in Middle East diplomacy. Isaacson cites an incident which reveals Nixon's racism. After Kissinger gave an opinion on the Middle East at a cabinet meeting, Nixon looked around and said, "Now, can we get an American point of view?"

Nixon, Kissinger noted, felt that Jews in the United States "formed a powerful cohesive group" [who] "put the interests of Israel above everything else..." Kissinger, however, did not conform to this glib stereotype. According to Isaacson, Kissinger, as a university student, had strongly opposed the creation of Israel, saying it would "alienate" the Arabs and "jeopardize" U.S. interests. Yet, as Isaacson observes, Kissinger had an "emotional commitment to the survival of Israel that led him to be one of its staunchest defenders when its safety was truly at stake — as well as one of its most emotional critics when he felt it was embarked on a suicidal course."

Kissinger's ambivalence toward Israel, and his bent for Machiavellian solutions, reached an apotheosis during the Yom Kippur War, a topic Isaacson handles adroitly.

Kissinger believed that the ideal outcome of that war "would be if Israel came out a little ahead but got bloodied in the process, and if the U.S. stayed clean." In this way, Israel would not humiliate Egypt again (as during the Six Day War), while the United States could open a channel to Egypt (which broke relations with Washington in 1967), preserve detente with the Soviet Union and convince Israel of the benefits of a negotiated settlement.

His strategy, Isaacson writes, paid off. The resultant military stalemate on the Sinai front satisfied Egypt's claim to "victory" and required U.S. diplomatic intervention to untangle the mess.

In November 1973, after the dust had settled, Kissinger set out on his first trip to the Arab world. Shuttle diplomacy, a trademark of Kissinger's modus operandi, was conceived at the suggestion of Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister. Over the next few years, Kissinger made 11 visits to the Middle East for four major rounds of negotiations, which would lead to disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria.

Kissinger's negotiating style was intensely personal, forcing his interlocutors "to be committed to him," Yitzhak Rabin, who was then prime minister for the first time, recalls.

The most significant bond he formed was the least predictable: with Anwar Sadat of Egypt, whom he had greatly underestimated and had characterized as a clown. His relationship with Golda Meir, the Israeli prime minister, was like between "a strong-willed Jewish mother and a successful but ungrateful son." In Syria, Kissinger sarcastically referred to Meir as "Miss Israel." In Israel, he cracked crude jokes about President Hafez Assad of Syria and mimicked King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

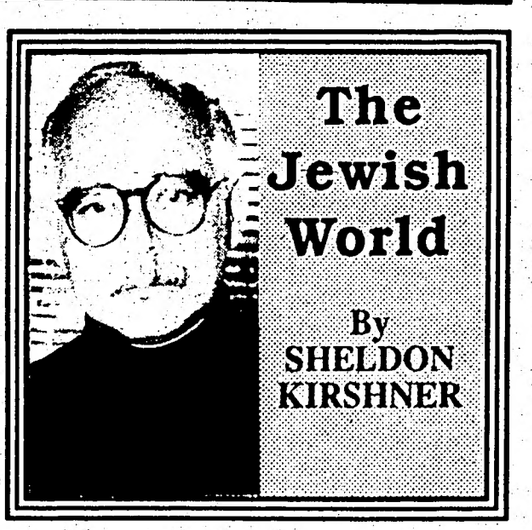
Isaacson discloses that Gerald Ford, who succeeded Nixon as president, tried in vain to convince Ronald Reagan to appoint Kissinger as secretary of state.

Neither, we're told, did George Bush ever consider Kissinger for that post. Bush, it seems, never forgave Kissinger for having withheld information from him when he was ambassador to the United Nations.

But even Kissinger's enemies have acknowledged his brilliance — his ability, as Isaacson puts it, "to see the relationships between different events and to conceptualize patterns."

At the age of 70, Kissinger's wonder years are now behind him. But he has left his imprint on international relations, and in *Kissinger*, Isaacson pays his subject his due.

Henry Kissinger, surrounded by members of the Israeli cabinet, in 1975. [IPPA photo]



## The Jewish World

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

*The publishers keep churning them out. Here, in capsule form, are reviews of some of the latest books of Jewish interest...*

Ultra-Orthodox Jews are a community-within-a community, holding fast to tradition and rejecting much of modernity. Samuel Heilman, a City University of New York social anthropologist, probes their mores and lifestyle in an insightful portrait, *Defenders of the Faith* (Schocken, $34.50).

Franz Kafka, the great novelist, is the subject of Frederick Karl's searching biography, *Franz Kafka: Representative Man* (Ticknor and Fields, $40 U.S.) Karl, a New York University professor of literature, examines Kafka's life and career within the context of the historical, cultural and artistic world from which he arose. He pays special attention to the relationship between Jews and Germans in Prague, the city of his birth. This massive book is dedicated to the Jewish victims of the Holocaust, "Europeans murdered by Europeans."

Think of some of the finest mainstream movies ever produced, and inevitably, Alexander Korda's name pops up. Korda, whose films include *The Private Life of Henry VIII* and *The Thief of Baghdad*, was a Hungarian Jew who revitalized the British movie industry in the 1930s. Karol Kulik's thoroughly-researched biography, *Alexander Korda* (General, $25.95), is engrossing.

Allen Abel, CBC TV's roving correspondent, has done a bit of travelling, to put it mildly. In *Scaring Myself Again: Far-Flung Adventures of a TV Journalist* (Harper Collins, $24.95), Abel recalls assignments in such locales as Iran, Kuwait, Pakistan and Russia. In Teheran, he felt exposed as an American and a Jew. In Karachi, he stumbled upon one of the last Jews in Pakistan. To enter Saudi Arabia, he had to put down "Christian" on his visa application. Abel's memoirs, replete with juicy anecdotes and vivid observations, reinforce this reviewer's belief that he is one of Canada's finest reporters.

## Cornucopia of books

Jakov Lind's life reads like a short story he might have written himself. Born in Vienna in 1927, he was hounded out of Austria by the Nazis in 1938. After a short stay in Holland, he went to Berlin, where, thanks to forged papers, he posed as a Nazi. In the aftermath of the war, he lived in Israel ("I belonged there yet I didn't") and then in London, where he established an international reputation as a writer (*Soul of Wood, Ergo).* In his latest work, *Crossing* (Octopus, $36.95), Lind summons up memories of post-war London, introducing us to a riveting gallery of characters running the gamut from Zionists to Communists.

Sandy Sadowsky was married to the mob. A "nice Jewish girl" from Brooklyn, Sadowsky surprised everyone but herself by marrying Bernie Barton, a Jewish mobster who was associated with the legendary Meyer Lansky. Through Barton, she met the movers and shakers of the American underworld who, it should be noted, were quite a bunch. In *Wedded to Crime* (G.P. Putnam's Sons, $32.50), she paints a vivid picture of eccentric men and women who crossed her path and of outrageous situations in which she was intimately involved. Call it sociology, if you will.

Jewish humor has sustained Jews during the hardest of times. *Laughing Through the Year* (Walker and Company, $13.95 U.S.), edited by David Gross, is a treasury of jokes culled from Israel, Europe and the United States. Some are side-splitting, others are quite funny, while a few ring hollow.

Hanna Krall, a Holocaust survivor, is one of Poland's most eminent journalists and novelists. Krall is a versatile writer and her considerable range is displayed in two pieces — *The Subtenant* and *To Outwit God*, both of which are published under one cover by Northwestern University Press. *The Subtenant*, an autobiographical novel, is set in Nazi-occupied Poland and relates the experiences of a hunted Jew. *To Outwit God* takes the form of a dialogue with the irascible and iconoclastic Marek Edelman, the sole surviving leader of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Krall is not well known in North America, but this book may yet give her the wider audience she deserves.

# The battle for kashrut

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Some 75 percent of Jewish Israelis eat only kosher food, which is why all the goods on the shelves of local supermarkets carry kashrut certificates.

At the same time, there is clearly a market for ham, bacon and spareribs, shrimp, lobsters and oysters. These "unclean" products are sold by non-kosher butcher shops, restaurants and delicatessens all over the country. In fact, there has actually been an increase in such establishments during the last few years, thanks to the influx of immigrants from the former Soviet Union, most of whom have a great liking for pork. Supply has followed demand in such immigrant-heavy communities as Ashdod, Ashkelon and Carmiel.

In most of those places, the new non-kosher butcher shops and delicatessens have opened without incident, except for pro forma protests from local Orthodox politicians. But there has been quite a commotion in Kiryat Shmoneh, best known as the target of rocket attacks from Lebanon.

This is because the veteran residents of that town are almost all North African immigrants or the children of such immigrants, and whatever their degree of observance, they respect Jewish tradition. So when a newcomer from the former Soviet Union began selling pork products in their town, they reacted by repeatedly damaging her car and defacing her shop.

The battle for kashrut has been fought in the Knesset many times. A 1962 law, for example, forbids Jews to raise pigs. Therefore, most of Israel's pig farms are now concentrated in the Christian-Arab village of Iblin, near Haifa, though the animals are also to be found at Kibbutz Lahav in the Negev, where they are supposedly used for research purposes.

Last year the Knesset considered a bill which would have prohibited Jews from processing pork. However, it got bogged down in the committee stage over the question of compensation to the owners of the two dozen enterprises that would be forced to shut down were such a bill to be passed.

This setback has distressed the Orthodox who nonetheless pressure non-observant politicians to sacrifice pigs rather than power. Prime Minister Rabin, responding to demands from his Shas coalition partners recently promised to back a bill banning the import of pork products. Be that as it may, the bill is unlikely to pass and, even if it does, the High Court will almost certainly invalidate it.

Even without new legislative initiatives, however, Israel remains a country where kashrut reigns supreme. This is evident from the fact that all public institutions abide by Jewish dietary laws: you won't find pork in an army mess-hall, shrimps at a Knesset reception or milk in your coffee after a meal in a hotel dining room.

The only thing in dispute, and certain to remain so, is whether non-kosher foodstuffs should be freely available to the Jewish citizens of a Jewish state.

## Organizations and People

# 'Demented' leftists target of activist talk

By RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO** — The recent bombing of the World Trade Centre in New York was partly the work of "the hand of G-d" because it highlighted the world's indifference to Jewish suffering, activist Shifra Hoffman said here last week.

The bombing, which claimed six lives and injured over 1,000 people, underscored what Israelis have to live with every day, said Hoffman, founder of Victims of Arab Terror (VAT), a right-wing group that monitors Arab attacks against Jews in Israel.

Two men with strong Islamic fundamentalist links have been arrested in the bomb attack.

It is not only the non-Jewish world that is apathetic toward Israel's plight, but many Diaspora Jews are as well, she stated.

In a thunderous talk before about 100 supporters, Hoffman railed against "demented" Jewish leftists who call for a land-for-peace solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Jews [in Israel] live in fear. Is this what we came home for? Is this why we wandered the earth? Is this why six-million were killed [in the Holocaust]?"

Hoffman blasted Peace Now, calling the group "peace now, pay later," and inveighed against the New Israel Fund, which channels Diaspora dollars to a variety of left/liberal causes in Israel.

She said New Israel Fund money has gone toward the betterment of Arab lives in Israel and toward a civil rights group that challenged Israel's December expulsion of 415 Hamas activists to southern Lebanon.

Shifra Hoffman

"It's enough to make you sit in sackcloth and ashes," said Hoffman, a 59-year-old firebrand who founded VAT in 1986 after immigrating to Jerusalem from New York.

Last year, there were over 34,000 Arab attacks against Jews in Israel, Hoffman said. Many victims were maimed or killed. She held up photographs of some of them and slammed *The CJN* for allegedly not publishing names of Jewish victims of Arab terror.

Those attacks have stepped up in recent weeks, prompting Israeli authorities to suggest that Jewish civilians carry guns.

Hoffman said she was "ashamed and appalled" by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer to take back about 100 of the Muslim deportees.

Rabin's act "can only be compared" to former British leader Neville Chamberlain's ill-fated policy of appeasement toward Adolf Hitler in the late 1930s, she said.

Jews everywhere must tell Israel's "spineless" government, "Not one centimetre [of territory to be given up]! Not one inch!" Hoffman said, to loud applause.

Hoffman added that she does not want peace talks with Arabs.

"No peace talks if there's no peace! And if we do have to talk, we say, 'not one inch of land!' You never give a hungry wolf a piece of meat."

She said she supports the idea of a "population exchange," a euphemism for the forced expulsion of Arabs in Israel and the territories. In 1948, some 800,000 Jews were expelled from Arab lands and the world said nothing, she noted.

"One Jewish soldier is worth every single Arab in the world," she said to applause and cheers, adding, "I'm not a racist, I'm a realist."

Hoffman said she is a "proud" follower of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League and the ultra-right Kach party.

"I would rather have an Israel everyone hates than an Auschwitz everyone loves," Hoffman said.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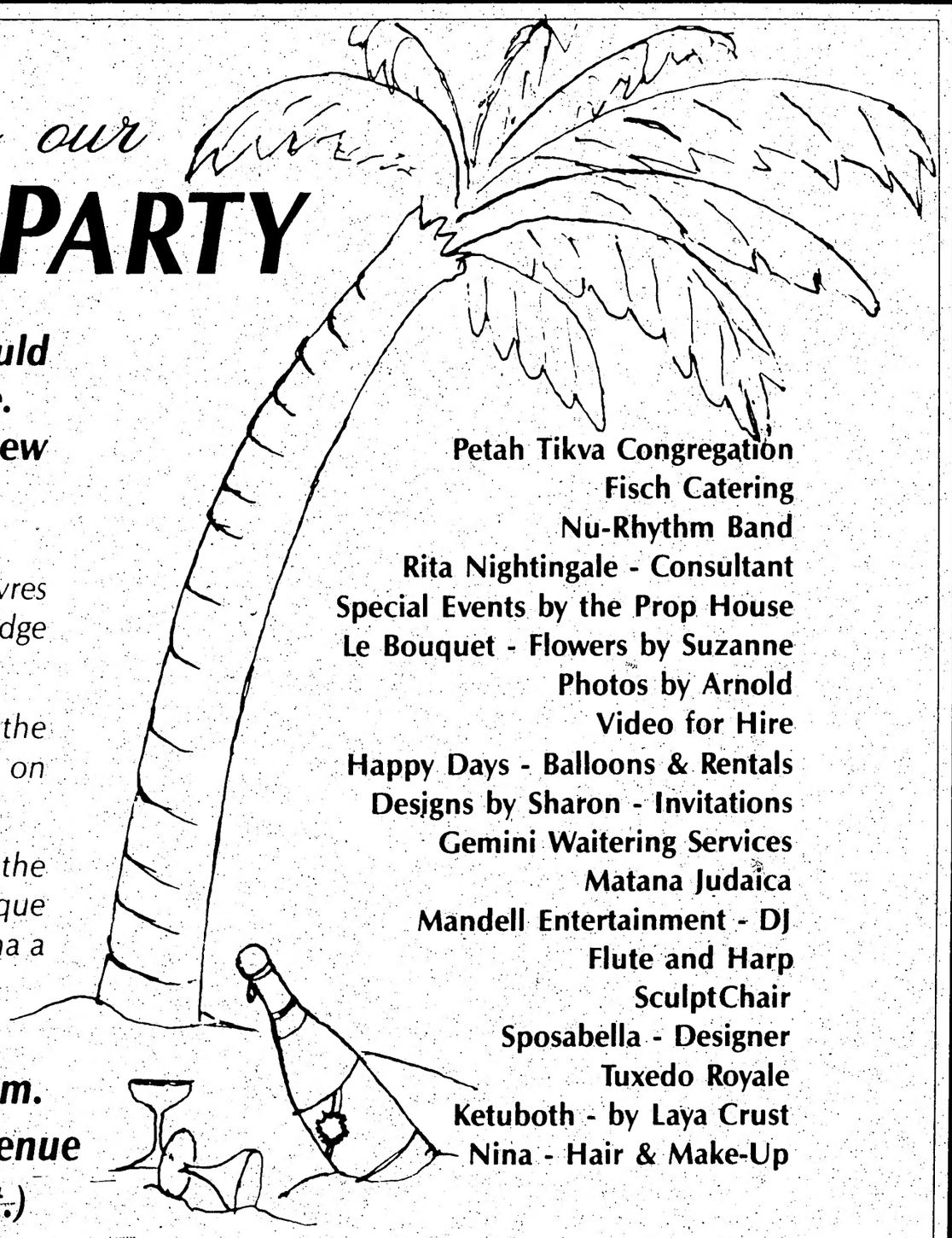

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FEDERATION NEWS

Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

Holocaust Remembrance Committee

# Children of Holocaust survivors explore, confront and celebrate

*Second Generation is an apt description for approximately 37 percent of Toronto's Jewish population. A significant number of these children of immigrants are the children of Holocaust survivors. This fact has not gone unnoticed by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, which has established a Generation to Generation sub-committee.*

The video camera work is quirky at first. The scene is a farewell party for Hindy Stegman and Miriam Abbou, two mothers of grown children who acted on the impulse to see Poland for themselves. On screen, a tearful Stegman reads a speech to her family. The words are painfully familiar to any Second Generation individual who lost family at the hands of the Nazis.

Once the floodgate is opened, painful questions follow. Who were those shadows, those people? What were their dreams, their aspirations?

Stegman is watching her own videotape for the first time since she and Abbou made the trip three years ago. The tears are still flowing. She shifts restlessly, her eyes never leaving the screen, even as she comments on what is being seen. The camera work gets better as the images intensify: the pitifully neglected courtyards and streets of Lodz; the little village of Stopnice, in whose cemetery rest many members of Stegman's family. Her crying is audible over the images of old, broken stones and mounds that lay embedded in the overgrowth of weeds and wildflowers.

Miriam Abbou

Scenes of family reunions, family members that intermarried with the local Polish gentry. The fresh faces of Polish children who, perhaps, bear a vague resemblance to a long lost relative, one of the *kedoshim* of the Holocaust. Scenes of concentration camps, dull grey buildings under blue skies and peaceful, flowering fields. Birds chirping in the trees. All evidence of the horrific hell this place once was is vanished. No mention of massacred Jews on the monuments and plaques, only numbers of dead residents of small towns with obscure names.

A Buchenwald concentration camp tour guide describes the history of the East German death machine without actually identifying most of its victims as Jewish.

Poland has had its Jewish soul disemboweled. It's been to the spiritual taxidermist -- the buildings are still standing, but they are filled with inanimate stuffing: Once-vibrant synagogues are now post offices, run-down apartment blocks and storage rooms, their glory and integrity long gone. "What business do you have with this Jew synagogue?," a curious Pole asks Abbou at one point during the video.

Stegman has not shared this experience with her own immediate family ("This stuff doesn't really interest them," she admits). She hasn't even allowed herself a glimpse into the her own personal odyssey. Yet, she insists it's important for other Second Generation people to confront their Eastern European roots.

"Many of us are successful, middle- or upper-middle class. We've traveled, we've done things," explains Stegman.

"But we still have a hard time getting pleasure out of life. No matter how good things are, we don't get enjoyment or pleasure. We have to give ourselves permission to be happy. We go through the motions, but somehow, we don't allow or believe that we have the right to be truly happy."

There's more, she says. Many of the Second Generation are unable to separate themselves from their parents.

"We feel that we always owe them: We owe them to make them happy. A lot of us heard this as we were growing up - 'I didn't suffer enough; I can't handle any more; What right to you have to make me suffer'? Their happiness depended on us."

The result was that the children were either model children or the rebels who escaped, she says, adding, "We lock everything out. Where is the balance? We don't know how to balance ourselves. We feel so obligated. Our obligation to our parents overwhelms us and takes over our lives. It overshadows the needs and wants of our own families."

Following their six-week expedition, Stegman and Abbou contacted Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. Apart from a number of Second-Generation encounter groups that were organized, Abbou and Stegman are organizing a Generation to Generation conference, slated for May, the first of its kind in Toronto.

"There was a definite need to have an avenue to communicate to similar people from this background and to find out that there are others who have similar feelings.

"As we were raising our own children, we didn't even have time to focus. Now that our kids are getting older and our parents are aging, we want answers from the people who never talked. Let's face it, they won't be here much longer. You need to be able to communicate with others to get the courage to talk to your own parents," says Stegman.

For Andrew Neuman, 41, Second Generation-ism is something that should be celebrated and not lamented.

"It's not something to be ashamed of," he explains. "What's important about all of this stuff is that we're here and that we have a common bond that we share as the children of survivors. We're not victims. Some families have adjusted in different ways. We have some admirable qualities, like the feeling of the importance of family; that one should contribute to the community. And we have very strong feelings of loyalty and remembering the past so as not to repeat it."

Hindy Stegman videotaped her odyssey through Eastern Europe.

The debunking of myths and facing of facts will be "almost like releasing a skeleton in the closet," says Neuman. "Fear creates more problems than it solves."

According to Spetgang, who is an Israeli-born child of survivors, "Most of the Second Generation are the children born right after the war. A lot of us are in our early 40s. This is the time in which an individual reflects on the past."

These are also the children of the '60s, she points out, adding, "Even though we rebelled and didn't want to know about our heritage then, we live with the feeling that our parents are aging. We want to know that we received a legacy so that we can pass it on to our own children."

Now, more than ever, children of survivors seem more intent on seeking out their heritage so that they may close the gap between parent and child.

"The committee has expanded its mandate to accommodate not only the needs of the Second Generation, but also to plant the seed. Ultimately, the Second Generation is the closest link to the survivors. It will be up to us to pass on the stories of our parents."

## Holocaust Remembrance Committee to host second Annual Conference with JF&CS

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee, in conjunction with Jewish Family and Child Service, presents their second annual "Conference for Professionals, Holocaust Survivors and Their Families: Responding To Their Needs."

The conference will take place on Thursday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building.

The one-day conference should be of interest to psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, clergy and other mental health professionals involved with trauma and their victims.

The featured speaker will be Anna Ornstein, M.D. She is Professor of Child Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Co-Director of the International Centre for the Study of Psychoanalytic Self-Psychology and Faculty, Cincinnati Psychoanalytic Institute.

For further information, brochures and registration, call the Holocaust Remembrance Committee at (416) 635-2883 ext. 144 or Jewish Family and Child Service (416) 638-7800 ext. 214.

## *Second Generation Conference set for weekend in May*

The Second Generation Sub-Committee of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, will be conducting its first annual Second Generation Conference.

The event will be held on Saturday, May 15 (after Shabbat) at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave., and Sunday, May 16 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building

Acclaimed writer Helen Epstein will be the keynote speaker, addressing the issue of "Second Generation: 15 Years of Observation."

The daughter of survivors, Epstein is the author of *Children of the Holocaust - Conversations with Sons and Daughters of Survivors*, published by Penguin Books in 1979. To research her material, she travelled through North America, Europe and Israel, searching for children of survivors. She interviewed hundreds of men and women coping with this extraordinary legacy.

Helen Epstein

For more information and registration forms, call 635-2883 ext. 144.

# Organizations and People

# What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

## DEADLINE REMINDER

**The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, March 25 is deadline for April 8 issue and Thursday, April 1 is deadline for April 15 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only, to receive your calls and sort my mail. The phone number is 422-2331.**

## Thursday, March 25

### LA GRANDE ILLUSION

*La Grande Illusion*, starring **Erich Von Stroheim** and **Jean Gabin,** one of the great anti-war films, will be screened 6:30 p.m. Thursday March 25 at Wychwood Library, 1431 Bathurst St. Set mainly in a World War I German prison camp for officers, it deals with the complex bonds between the various people and a German farm woman. The prisoners represent different segments of French society including the working class, Jewish middle class and the old aristocracy. Mainly in French with English subtitles.

## Saturday, March 27

### B'NAI BRITH CASINO

It's free admission to B'nai Brith Canada's Casino Spectacular, 8:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Saturday, March 27 in Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview at John St., (licence P930718, P930719). Featured: $10 maximum bets, Las Vegas rules, professional dealers, rapid blackjack up to $100, Nevada tickets, tournament - entry fee $50 - trip and cash payout, free draw for trip to Las Vegas courtesy of Travel Deals. To inquire, call 635-7777.

### SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The Secular Jewish Association plans a Pot Luck Dinner and Great Escape to The First Annual Passover Disorder and Debate...The Miriam/Aaron Syndrome Then and Now: Are Men Threatened by Women in Power? 7:14 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at Edithvale Community Centre, (s.e. corner of Edithvale and Finch West). Admission, non-members $5. For reservations, call 731-7066.

## Sunday, March 28

### TEMPLE SINAI ADULT ED

Healthy Eating and Weight Loss Made Easy - how to fit sensible nutrition into your lifestyle - will be explained by nutritionist **Barbie Casselman** at Temple Sinai's adult education program, 10 a.m. Sunday, March 28 at the shul, 210 Wilson Ave. Cost, $2, includes a light breakfast - dietary laws observed. Pay at the door.

### GRAND SOCIETY

GRAND Society (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) will meet 1 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at 16 Spadina Rd. Speaker is to be a famly mediator and a question and answer period follows. Cost $5, non-members.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS

Canadian Zionist Federation public speaking finals, ages 15-18, are slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday March 28 at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

### SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BREAKFAST CLUB

Maintaining a Healthy Heart will be the topic when cardiologist **Dr. Harry Rakowski** addresses Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Breakfast Club, Sunday, March 28. Services 9 a.m. Breakfast follows.

### MARKHAM STREET SHUL

Judaism Speaks to Contemporary Issues, continues with a talk on The Universality of Judaism - Message to the Nations, by Nishmah director, **Rabbi Benjamen Hecht,** 8 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at the Markham Street Shul, 397 Markham St.

## Tuesday, March 30

### NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ASSN

New Fraternal Jewish Association meets 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at 12 Heaton St. (Lodzer Centre), to hear **Ellen T. Cole,** vice-chair, joint community relations committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, examine Anti-Semitism and the Community Relations Agenda. Free admission.

### T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Kings I Chapter XVII with **Joseph Shier,** 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

## Wednesday, March 31

### JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society welcomes you to its program, Finding My Russian Relatives, a report by **Cayle Chernin** on her trip to the former Soviet Union. This takes place 8 p.m. sharp Wednesday, March 31 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

### HOW TO HOST A SEDER

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue continuing education committee, 100 Elder St., invites you to join **Rabbi Barry Schneider** for How to Host a Seder, which provides an opportunity to participate in a unique adventure, A Seder to Begin All Seders, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. To inquire, call 633-3838.

## Thursday, April 1

### FOREST HILL LIBRARY FILM

*Celtic Spirits* (1978) and *Mr. Adler and the Opera* 1982, are two films to be screened starting 1:30 p.m Thursday, April 1 at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. Free Admission.


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### JSU OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Jewish Students' Union (JSU) offers two scholarships for students enrolled at the University of Toronto. The Emil Fackenheim Scholarship is to assist qualifying students who will be enrolling in one-year academic programs at universities in Israel. Winner of the 1992 award was **Shawna Rose.** The Max Rosen Scholarship goes to qualified students at the University of Toronto who are actively involved in the Jewish Students' Union. The 1992 award went to **Avi Hyman.**

To apply for the coming year, contact the JSU, 923-9861.

### JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

Jewish Student Federation, York University, presents *Chutzpah-a-Go-Go*, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25 at Canadian Stage-Berkeley Street Theatre, 25 Berkeley St. Tickets, $12, available from the JSF, 736-5178 or at the door.

**Rudolf Vrba,** who broke out of Auschwitz, walked through the mountains back to his native Slovakia and told the world about the Holocaust, wil speak at York University, Stedman Hall A, 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, examining Holocaust and Money (The Role of the Holocaust in the German Economy and Military Strategy). No charge.

### MALE VOLUNTEERS

Male volunteers are needed to provide companionship and conversation to lonely seniors living in their own homes. All it takes is a walk in the park, sharing a story, joke or smile. If you would like to extend your friendship and have at least one hour a week, consider becoming a Senior Care/Community Services to Jewish Elderly volunteer visitor. To inquire, please call **Arnold Foss,** 635-2860.

### BATHURST HEIGHTS REUNION

Plan to be at the Bathurst Heights Secondary School Reunion on May 29 (evening). Call the Hotline 787-5367 now, for an invitation. If you know any former staff or students who would like to attend, please tell them.

### SONS OF JACOB, NORTH BAY

**Jules Surdin,** president of Ontario region, is pleased to welcome Sons of Jacob Congregation, North Bay, to the United Synnagogue of Conservative Judaism family.

### OTHER VOICES

Teacher/writing consultant **Jane Griesdorf,** leads a four-week program, Other Voices, sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, exploring literature by members of Canada's multicultural community. The first three sessions are lecture/discussions on current Canadian multicultural literature. In the final session, four authors, **Nino Ricci, Clifton Joseph, Arun Mukherjee** and **Lenore Keeshig-Tobias,** will read from their works and respond to questions. Program runs 8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 24, 31, April 14 and Tuesday, April 20. Total cost is $30, or $10 per session for non-temple members. To reserve, call **Olivia,** 789-3291.

### AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

**Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will deliver the annual Shabbat Hagadol lecture, Shabbat afternoon April 3 at 5:15 p.m. Topic is, A Kaleidoscope of Haggadah Interpretations. Men and women are cordially invited to attend.

### SECOND SEDER AT CUMMER LODGE

Mitzvah Volunteers of Cummer Lodge seniors home, hold their annual second seder for residents and family members, 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. Attendance is expected to reach last year's level of 140. Again, **Carl Rees** will conduct the seder, assisted by the volunteers who also serve the traditional Pesach dinner. A Russian family will be invited.

### AHAVATH ACHIM SEDER

Ahavath Achim Synagogue and Senior Retirement Home, 33 Wilmington Ave., invite you to a traditional Passover Seder. Cost is $18 per person. Group discount. To reserve now (limited space) call 733-2138.

### JF&CS WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family and Child Service workshops include: Looking Ahead, discuss loneliness, anger, parenting and beginning a new life (begins April 19); Living With Teens (starts April 20); Midlife, Menopause and Me (begins April 21); Parenting the Preteen (starts April 20). For more information about fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman,** 638-7800.

## CHEQUE PRESENTED

**Ida Hoffman, public relations director at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, accepts a cheque from Toronto businessman Jack Schwartz, who traveled to Israel to distribute funds to a number of institutions remembered in the will of Frank Zimerfogel. This bequest will be used to purchase equipment for Shaare Zedek's new Comprehensive Heart Institute. For information on Shaare Zedek, call 781-3584 in Toronto or, toll free, 1-800-387-3595 from elsewhere in Canada.**

### PALLIATIVE CARE

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### BAYCREST SYNAGOGUE SERVICES

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., holds Shacharit services weekdays at 8:30 a.m. and also Mincha Maariv at 6:30 p.m. Shabbat services are at 9 a.m. preceded by Talmud studies with **Gershon Samonovits** at 8 a.m. For information, call **David** at 256-1600.

### KOLEL ANNUAL RETREAT

Spaces are filling up for Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning's second annual study Kallah, July 14-18 at Geneva Park Conference Centre, Orillia. Participate in daily shiurim, Judaic arts workshops, traditional/creative worship services and lively discussion. Couples and singles from a wide range of Judaic backgrounds attend, and child care is available. Evening programs, music and dance, round out a full day of Judaic study with social content. Faculty includes **Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Rabbi Daniel Komito-Gottlieb, Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, Rabbi Irwin Zeplowitz, Rabbi Joel Wittstein** and Kolel director, **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein.**

For a brochure/information, call 660-3154.

### VENDORS FOR BOUTIQUE SALE

Akim chapter, which is raising funds for Israeli children with special needs, holds a boutique sale 12-4 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at B'nai Brith House. To rent a table or for more details, call **Sharon,** 886-8308 or 764-6683.

### CONGREGATION KESHET SHALOM

Congregation Keshet Shalom, which meets the needs of Toronto's lesbian and gay Jewish community, plans a Passover educational seminar 3 p.m., Sunday, March 28 at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., Room 204. Members $3, non-members, $5.

An internalized Anti-Semitism Workshop, facilitated by a representative of B'nai Brith League for Human Rights, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at the Bloor Y, Room 209. Members $3, non-members $5. Advance registraton requested. Call 925-1408.

Keshet Shalom welcomes you, your friends and family, to its annual Passover seder, Tuesday, April 6. For details call 925-1408.

## for seniors

**Beth Tikvah Friendship Group 55 Plus,** 3080 Bayview Ave., invites you to enjoy an evening with classical guitarist **Johnny,** dance to modern, Israeli and Gypsy music, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Refreshments. Members,$3, non-members $5. Call **Shula Bar,** 493-7453.

**LZA Seniors Club** looks forward to a busy social year with trips and functions planned through to the fall. A Third Seder, featuring the JCC Choir, is set for Saturday, April 10. Tickets available from **Joe Isenman** at the centre. The Cultural Club is now in full swing and meets with an interesting speaker, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. All members are welcome.

**Senior Adult Services** North Y branch JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., 10-week courses are starting. These include, Knitting and Crocheting, all levels - bring your own yarn and needles, 9:30-11:30 a.m.Tuesdays; Tai Chi, beginners, 10-11 a.m., advanced, 11-12, Thursdays; Yoga,12-1:30 p.m.

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Thursdays; Line Dancing, 1-3 p.m. Fridays; Bridge, beginners, 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, intermediate, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Fridays. Courses are free to seniors 60 plus living in Metro and North York. For details, contact **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364.

Classes for seniors at the **Bloor Y branch,** 750 Spadina Ave., include Bridge, Mondays, 1-3:30 p.m.; Fitness, 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Current Events, 2:15-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Knitting, 10 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays; Folkdancing, 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays. Free.

**Association of Jewish Seniors** is observing the Second Seder 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Tickets may be purchased at the centre or Association of Jewish Seniors, 530 Wilson Ave. Cost is $15 per person. All are welcome. For information or to reserve, call **Goldie,** 635-2860.

**Wagman Centre** hosts a concert with **Shaya Petroff** and Rosemarie Danziger in the Assembly Room, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Singer/guitarist **Lisa Shein** entertains 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, Assembly Room.

**Aluma Canadian Israeli Club** meets 7 p.m. Mondays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). On March 29, the movie *From Toledo to Jerusalem*, with superstar **Yehoram Gaon,** will be shown. For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club,** 470 Glencairn Ave., has re-scheduled its Israel trip for November 15. Visit the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills, July 11-19. For details on these trips, plus summer cruises, theatre excursions and ongoing programs, call **Lena, 785-5773** or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield,** 787-1526.

**Earl Bales Seniors Club** looks ahead to visiting the *Dini Petty Show* and lunch, Tuesday, March 30. Depart 10 a.m. from the Community Centre. Cost $5 (lunch extra). Next Saturday dance is 7-10 p.m. in the clubhouse, March 27. Members free. Non-members $1. Next Sunday dance with a live band is 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Community Centre. Members $3, non-members, $4. The movie, *Windmills of the Gods, Part II*, will be shown in the clubhouse, 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Members free, non-members, $1. Regular activities continue. For information on these and Mother's Day, call 395-7881, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 pm.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

Painting, with **Janice Hudson- Ladouceur,** 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays, starts March 25.

Yiddish Culture and Language, a new course in Yiddish with **Richard Bassett,** examining Jewish life through literature, film, humor and music, 1-3 p.m. Fridays, starts March 26. Call **Norma,** 225-2112.

Register now at the information desk for Basic Bridge with **Lillian Grant,** starts 9:15-11:15 a.m. Friday, March 26. Call Norma.

Etrog, an Israeli Cultural Club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts and dances. Come and join in all the beautiful and interesting events.

The film *On the Waterfront*, will be shown 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Members free, non-members $1.

History of Music Halls in Toronto, 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, is a presentation by Roy Thompson Hall volunteer **Gertrude Miles.** Members free, non-members $1.

Lifelong Learning Institute presents India's Interest in Canadian Studies, Indian Writers in Canada, with **Dr. Roshan Shahani** from the University of Bombay, 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Free to everyone.

**Marina Granovsky** sings in several languages at the next Wednesday afternoon social, 1:30 p.m. March 31. Members $2.50, non-members $3.50.

## at the JCC

Reserve by Friday, April 2 for the annual Roslyn Cohen Memorial Seder 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 at the Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. Cost, $35 adults, $25 children, students and seniors. (GST extra). Children five and under, free. Call 924-6211.

An exhibition of recent portraits by **David Nemtzov,** is on view in the Wallin Lounge, Bloor Y branch, from March 25. For more information call 924-6211.

## About People

### MINTZ TO CHAIR REENA DINNER

**Harley Mintz** has been named chair of the organizing committee for the Reena Foundation's 18th annual gala dinner, to be held Wednesday, June 2 at the Regal Constellation Hotel. A past chair of Reena, Mintz, a partner in the accounting firm of Mintz and Partners, has served on many of the foundation's committees. As dinner chair he will organize all facets of the dinner with a strong team of loyal Reena volunteers.

**Harley Mintz**

**Marshall Gottlieb** and **Bert Raphael**, who will co-chair the corporate sponsorship commitee, will assist with the formidable task of raising the dollars so greatly needed.

The dinner is in celebration of the life and vision of **Toby** and **Henry Battle**, whose generous bequest will enable Reena to begin building a Day Centre for people who are developmentally handicapped. For additional information, call **Minnie Ross**, 787-0131.

## SINGLES EVENTS

*Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

**A Singles Dance. Saturday, March 27. Cassino Place, N.W. Steeles and Yonge. 8:30-1:00. Great bar prices, free coffee and tea, huge dance floor, lots of seating. Free parking or TTC. Dress code. $10.00. 512-1319 evenings.**

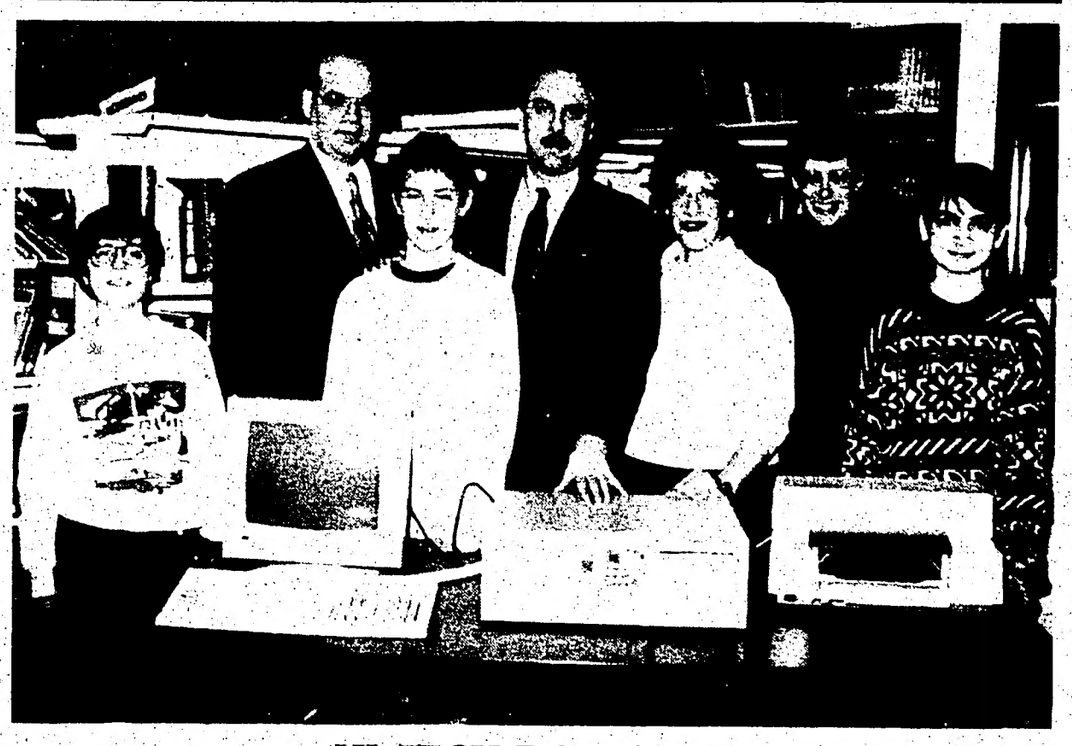
**A Touch of Class goes bowling.** Let's meet for bowling and perhaps a coffee or a bite to eat afterwards at a nearby restaurant. Sunday, March 20. Call Sonia for more information, 737-4076.

**A.Y.J.A.** (Association of Young Jewish Adults) presents a "Blast From The Past" Party at Rock N' Diner (900 Don Mills Rd., north of Eglinton). **Thursday, April 1, 8:00pm.** $10.00 cover. Proceeds will be donated to The Passover Food Drive. A.Y.J.A. is a non-profit, all volunteer organization for ages 22-35. For more information please call 760-4149.

**Drop in for single adults and kids.** Sunday, April 4. $10.00 adults, $2.00 children. 1:30pm sharp. Quality program. Fun and refreshments. The Aphasia Centre, 53 The Lynx Road (St. Andrews Plaza, east of Yonge, south of 401 East exit, second right off Lord Seaton). For more info, 512-2149.

### VOLUNTEER TURNS 80

**Malka Macdonald, a volunteer at Mount Sinai Hospital celebrates her 80th birthday with a small party thrown by her co-workers on the seventh floor. Malka donates two days a week to teach knitting to patients on the high risk obstetrical unit. Her efforts play a valuable role in helping keep expectant mothers busy and productive during the long spans of time they often must stay in the hospital. Due to limited funds, the unit is in need of wool for this use. If you have any baby (fine) wool in pastel shades that you would be willing to contribute, please drop it off at Mount Sinai Hospital Murray Street Reception desk or call Sara at (416) 586-5065.**



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### AFTERNOON OF MUSIC AND TEA

**More than 200 women gathered at the home of Florence and Sydney Cooper for an Afternoon of Music and Tea, organized by the Canadian Friends of Ezrath Nashim Hospital, Jerusalem. Proceeds from the event will support the hospital's ongoing research in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and the care and treatment of afflicted patients.**

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## Organizations and People

# Family sets record straight

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —One of the big puzzles in 78-year-old Bert Oberndorffer's life is why over the years news stories have said that his grandfather, the second Jew to settle in Kingston, Ontario, (in 1857)has no Jewish descendants.

It perturbs Oberndorffer because he and his wife, Zelda, are Jewish and have been members of Holy Blossom Temple for many years, as were his late parents, Frederick and Clara. His parents are buried in the Kingston Jewish cemetery.

His grandfather, Simon Oberndorffer, was a cigar manufacturer who came to Kingston from New York, and took an active part in the city's life, becoming an alderman in 1892. He was founder of the Hebrew Congregation of Kingston and the first president of Beth Israel Synagogue which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1986 when his grandson was honored with opening the ark and distributing the torahs.

Bert Oberndorffer

Twice his Toronto grandson, who was adopted by Frederick and Clara, has read stories that the pioneer Oberndorffer had no Jewish descendants, one in *The CJN* as recently as May 21, 1992, for which this newspaper printed an apology the following week. Another was written by the famed Jewish journalist, A.B. Bennett, in the *Canadian Jewish Review*, when recounting the history of Kingston's fascinating Jewish community.

A clue to why these errors have crept in is provided by Marion E. Meyer, a Kingston sociologist, who wrote *The Jews of Kingston* in 1983. "Though Simon and Cecelia Oberndorffer had eight children, only three ever married, and one married out of her faith, with descendants living in Kingston. In the research for my book I could never find out what happened to four of the children."

Bert Oberndorffer believes none of these four are still alive and since he and his wife have no children, the name Oberndorffer, which has graced at least two books on the history of Canadian Jews, will die out.

Simon Oberndorffer, who named a cigar after one of his friends, the president of Queen's University, a Mr. Grant, died in 1913 and his wife, Cecelia, lived another 20 years before dying at the age of 92. Both are buried in the Kingston Jewish cemetery. The grandmother was still living in the family's original home when she died.

Another indignity suffered by the Toronto grandson occurred in 1954 when his maiden aunt, Henrietta Oberndorffer, died in a Catholic nursing home in Kingston. The grandson arranged the funeral and brought a Toronto rabbi by the name of Petegorsky to conduct the service in Kingston. After the service and burial, he read an obituary in the Kingston newspaper which stated that Henrietta had converted to Catholicism, an error made by the reporter who assumed that she had done so because she was in that home.

One of the Oberndorffers' proudest possessions in their Carscadden Drive apartment is a magnificent samovar presented to Simon Oberndorffer by his employees on his birthday in 1888.


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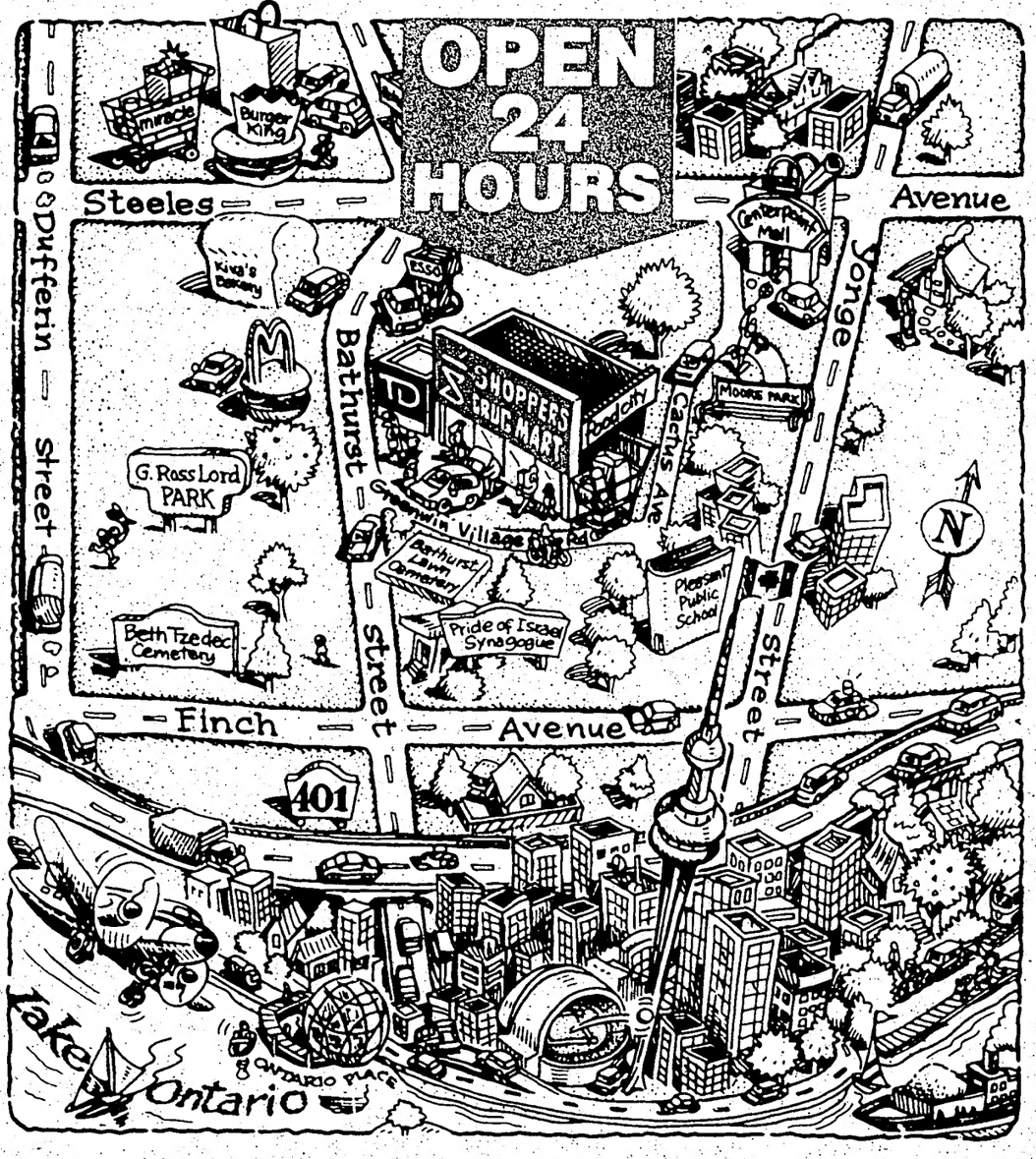


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| | DATE | TIME/PLACE | EVENT | ORGANIZATION |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MARCH | TUESDAY 23 | 6 p.m., Sheraton Centre | Tribute Dinner | CDN. SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE, TOR. CHAPTER |
| | | 6:15 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rms. 420, 421 | Business & Professional Installations | UNITED JEWISH APPEAL |
| | | 7 p.m., Adath Israel Synagogue | "An Evening of Jewish Humour" with William Novack | ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS, PARENTS' ASSOC. |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue | General Meeting - Wendy Dennis, B.A., author of "Hot & Bothered" | BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD |
| | | 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, Leah Posluns Theatre | ★"Life After Life", Rabbi M. Lamm | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | WEDNESDAY 24 | 7:30 p.m., 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto | "Youth Aliyah Night", Speaker: Julia Koschitzky | TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue | Annual Fashion Show | BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH SISTERHOOD |
| | THURSDAY 25 | 9 a.m., Baycrest Centre | Baycrest Spring Sale (All Day) | BAYCREST CENTRE, BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY |
| | | 7:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel | Concert | CDN. FRIENDS OF EZRATH NASHIM HOSPITAL |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"For Love of Zion: Songs of Israel's Pioneers", Naomi Bell | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | SAT 27 MON 29 | Inn on the Park Hotel | National Leadership Conference | UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL OF CANADA INC. |
| | SUNDAY 28 | 8 p.m., The Shirley Show Studio, 98 The Esplanade | Evening of Insight and Education: Tom Martinez & Bill Dunphy | FRIENDS OF SIMON WIESENTHAL CEN. NEW LEADERSHIP SOC. |
| | TUESDAY 30 | 10:30 a.m., Steeles West Flea Market, 2375 Steeles W. | Shalom Carnival Exhibition | HAMEKOMON |
| | | *Time to be announced*, Ottawa, Ont. | Parliamentary Dinner & Policy Conference (2 days) | CANADA-ISRAEL COMMITTEE |
| APRIL | THURSDAY 1 | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Living in an Imperfect World", Rabbi L. Troster | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | SATURDAY 3 | 8:30 p.m., Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto | A Brush With Bonds | STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS, NEW LEADERSHIP DIV. |
| | WEDNESDAY 14 28 | Led by Prof. Irving Abella | Commemorative Mission to Poland and Israel | CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS, NATIONAL MISSION |
| | WEDNESDAY 14 | 6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421 | Regional Officers Mtg. | CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Parenting in Early Biblical History", Rabbi H. Hoschander | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 8 p.m., Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St. | Gala Patron Evening | KOFFLER GALLERY, JCC |
| | THURSDAY 15 | 9 a.m., Lipa Green Bldg. | 2nd Annual Conf. for Professionals, Holocaust Survivors and Their Families | HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMM. and JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE |
| | | 6:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel | Tribute Dinner Honouring Gerald Turner | MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Sugar or Spice", Rachel Turkienicz | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 8 p.m., Adath Israel Synagogue | Rosalynd Smith Mem. Lecture, Rabbi Harold M. Schulweis | ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION, SISTERHOOD & ROSALYND SMITH MEM. FUND |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Lecture: "Is Jewish Family Life Changing?" | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | SATURDAY 17 | 12 noon, Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Shabbat Study Luncheon: Prof. Aurel Braun | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | SUNDAY 18 | 2 p.m., Queen's Park - Convocation Hall | Yom Hashoah Comm. Service, Warsaw Ghetto Uprising | JEWISH COMMUNITY OF GREATER TORONTO |
| | | 7 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue | Video Series - "Nasty Girl" | BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE |
| | | 8 p.m., *Location to be announced* | Holocaust Lecture | CDN. FRIENDS OF BIKUR CHOLIM HOSPITAL, JERUSALEM |
| | MONDAY 19 | 6:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | 7th Annual Neighbourhood Interfaith Dinnner | BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Echoes From Sinai", Rabbi Mark Dratch | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | TUESDAY 20 | 9:30 a.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | Cardio-Vascular Resuscitation Course | BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Jewish Biomedical Ethics", Rabbi H. Sacknovitz | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | WEDNESDAY 21 | 7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue | Lecture: Beate Klarsfeld | CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY |
| | | 9:45 a.m., Beth Emeth Synagogue | Education Day: a.m. - Karen Mock; p.m. - Maxine Blendis | ONTARIO BRANCH, WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM |
| | THURSDAY 22 | 7:30 p.m., Bradgate Arms Hotel | Annual Fashion Show (Tor. Women's Division) | CDN. SHAARE ZEDEK HOSP. FOUND., TOR. WOMEN'S DIV. |
| | SUNDAY 25 | 8 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421 | Board Development | FEDERATION HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT. |
| | MONDAY 26 | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Yom Ha'atzmaut Concert | CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, CENTRAL REGION |
| | | 10 a.m., JCC North Branch | All Day Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration | CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, CENTRAL REGION |
| | | 6 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel | Woman of Valour Dinner: Dr. Ruhama Goldstein | STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS |
| | TUESDAY 27 | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Being Jewish", Dr. Leo Davids | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Jewish Philosophy", Rabbi S. Saltzman | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 7:45 p.m., Home of Sidney & Brenda Chelsky | Annual General Meeting | CDN. ASSOC. OF BEN-GURION UNIV., TORONTO CHAPT. |
| | | 8 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Archaeological Manuscripts & Scrolls", Dr. A. Nussbaum | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | WEDNESDAY 28 | 8:45 a.m., O.I.S.E. | 5th Symposium on Women & Health | MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"What Did They Think of the Jews", Allan Gould | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | THURSDAY 29 | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | A Grand Night of Song, M. Dubois/Paul Kowarsky | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | | 12 noon, Inn on the Park Hotel | Youth Aliyah Luncheon - Speaker: Pamela Wallin | TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO |
| | | 7:30 p.m., JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill | ★"Shabbat: Is It An Island In Time?", Rabbi H. Markose | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 7:30 p.m., Barbara Frum Library, North York | Wills Clinic | CDN. SHAARE ZEDEK HOSP. FOUND., and ROYAL TRUST |
| MAY | SATURDAY 1 | 8:30 p.m., Sheraton Parkway North, Convention Centre | Las Vegas Night | NA'AMAT TORONTO |
| | SUNDAY 2 | 10 a.m., St. Lawrence Market, Toronto | Annual Spring Bazaar | B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF CANADA |
| | | 2 p.m., Private Home | Special Tea | DR. ABRAHAM SHORE ACADEMY/SHE'ARIM HEBREW DAY SCHOOL |
| | | 7:45 p.m., Beth Tzedec Cong. Board Room | "The Principles of Conservative Judaism", Rabbi William Lebeau | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | MONDAY 3 | 6:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre | "Sensations - An Evening of Theatre, Auction & Decadent Desserts" | LEO BAECK DAY SCHOOL |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. | ★"Jewish Views of Psychology", John Lawrence Miller | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | | 7:45 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | "The Principles of Conservative Judaism", Rabbi William Lebeau | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | | 8 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Syngogue | Lecture: Thelma Feldman, M.A. | CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOC., JEWISH CHAPTER |
| | TUESDAY 4 | 6 p.m., Torah Emeth Synagogue | Lottery | NER ISRAEL YESHIVA |
| | WEDNESDAY 5 | 7:30 p.m., Bloor "Y", 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto | ★"Moving Images & Traditional Ones", Daniel Mond | INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING, JCC |
| | SUNDAY 9 | 9 a.m., Baycrest Centre | Baycrest Challenge | BAYCREST CENTRE |
| | | 2 p.m., Private Home | Spring '93 Mother & Daughter Fashion Show | ASSOCIATED HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS, PARENTS' ASSOC. |
| | | 7:30 p.m., Poland and Israel | YLN Mission to Poland and Israel | UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, YOUNG LEADERSHIP NETWORK |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue | Musica Beth Tikvah Concert | BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE |
| | MONDAY 10 | 7 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue | Fashion Show | EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO |
| | | 7:30 p.m., Baycrest Centre, Posluns Auditorium | Public Health Forum Beyond the "Blues" | BAYCREST CENTRE, WOMEN'S AUXILIARY |
| | TUESDAY 11 | 6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421 | Regional Officers Meeting | CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tikvah Synagogue | Sisterhood Spring Fashion Show | BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Ethics of the Fathers 1993 Pirkei Avot (6 Mon. evenings) | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | WED 12 THURS 13 | 5 p.m., Shaar Sholom Synagogue | Spring Conference | ONTARIO BRANCH, WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM |
| | WEDNESDAY 12 | 10 a.m., Leaside Gardens | Garden Hoe-Down | TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO, ISRAELI & ANN FRANK CHAPTERS |
| | | 6:30 p.m., Jewish Community Centre, Bloor Br. | Annual Bloor 'Y' Dinner - "L'Chaim to our Members 80 + " | JCC, BLOOR BRANCH |
| | | 7:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue | 125th Anniversary Annual Meeting | JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE |
| | SAT 15 SUN 16 | 8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple | "Cathedral Windows" Quilting Technique, Haya Nativ | POMEGRANATE GUILD |
| | | 9:30 p.m., *Location to be announced* | 1st Annual Second Generation Conference | HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE JFED |
| | SUNDAY 16 | 8 a.m., Montreal | 7th National Convention | CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION |
| | | 8 p.m., Sheraton Centre, Dominion Ballroom | "Summer Soiree and Silent Auction" | TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO, LEV ZAHAV CHAPTER |
| | | 8 p.m., Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto | Team Club Reunion 1953—93 | JCC, BLOOR 'Y' |
| | TUESDAY 18 | Evening, New Theatre | Evening sponsoring Miss Saigon in honour of 75th Birthday celebration | BAYCREST CENTRE |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue | Yom Yerushalayim Concert | BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM & BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA |
| | WEDNESDAY 19 | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Choral Concert | FEDERATION, JEWISH MUSIC COMMITTEE |
| | THURSDAY 20 | 7:45 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue | Elie Wiesel "God and Man: On Trial" | CANADIAN FRIENDS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY |
| | MONDAY 24 | 8 a.m.—2 p.m., Earl Bales Park to JCC | Walk for Israel | UNITED JEWISH APPEAL |
| | | 11 a.m., Bayview Village Mall, Sheppard & Bayview | 7th Annual Craft and Gift Sale | NA'AMAT TORONTO; BEERSHEBA CLUB |
| | SUNDAY 30 | 11:30 a.m., *Location to be announced* | 125th Anniversary Picnic | JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE |
| | MONDAY 31 | 7:30 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue | Lecture | EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL |

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| JUNE | TUESDAY 1 | 6 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue | Installation Dinner | BETH AVRAHAM YOSEPH SISTERHOOD |
| | | 8 p.m., Beth Tzedec Syngogue | Annual Firestone Concert | BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE |
| | WEDNESDAY 2 | 9:30 a.m., Lionhead Golf Club | Annual Golf Tournament | CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY |
| | | 6 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel | Annual Dinner | REENA FOUNDATION |
| | THURSDAY 3 | 7:30 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg. *Location to be determined* | JWF Annual Program | FEDERATION, JWF SOCIAL & POLITICAL ACTION |
| | SUNDAY 6 | 8 p.m., Roy Thomson Hall | Fund Raising Event | ONTARIO MEN'S ORT |
| | MONDAY 7 | 6 p.m., Beth Sholom Synagogue | 42nd Annual Humanitarian Dinner Honouring Ed Mirvish | BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD |
| | TUESDAY 8 | 7:30 p.m., Leah Posluns Theatre | Jewish Federation Annual Meeting/93 | FEDERATION OFFICERS |
| | WEDNESDAY 9 | 7:30 a.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue | Update '93: A Seminar for Lawyers, Accountants & Estate Planners | UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND, ENDOWMENT FUND |
| | | 8 p.m., O'Keefe Centre | Mount Sinai Gala | MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY |
| | | 8 p.m. *Location to be announced* | "Show & Share" | POMEGRANATE GUILD |
| | THURSDAY 10 | 6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg., Rm. 421 | Regional Officers Mtg. | CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS |
| | SUNDAY 13 | 5:30 p.m., boarding at Queen's Quay Terminal | "Dream Weavers Cruise" | CDN. SOCIETY FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE |
| | | 5:30 p.m., Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue | Israel Bonds 40th Anniversary Dinner | STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS |
| | MON 14 - FRI 18 | 9 a.m., Haifa, Israel | International Board of Governors Meetings | CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY |
| | MONDAY 14 | 7:30 p.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue | Concert | BEIT HALOCHEM |
| | WEDNESDAY 16 | 8 p.m., Eitz Chaim School, Patricia Branch | Boys' Graduation | EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL |
| | THURSDAY 17 | 8 p.m., Eitz Chaim School, Viewmount Branch | Girls' Graduation | EITZ CHAIM DAY SCHOOL |
| | SAT 19 - SAT 26 | 6 p.m., Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. | Annual Metro International Caravan, Jerusalem Pavilion | B'NAI BRITH CANADA |
| | SUNDAY 20 | 7 p.m., *Location to be announced* | Fund Raising Dinner | JEWISH RUSSIAN COMMMUNITY CENTRE |
| | MONDAY 21 | 7 p.m., Regal Constellation Hotel | 9th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner | JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE |
| | WEDNESDAY 23 | 6 p.m., Beth Jacob V'Anshei Dritz Synagogue | Annual $5000 Draw and Dinner | BETH JACOB V'ANSHEI DRILTZ SYNAGOGUE |
| | SUNDAY 27 | 10 a.m. *Location to be announced* | Annual Scholarship Breakfast, Rabbi Nota Schiller | OHR SOMAYACH THORNHILL |
| JULY | WEDNESDAY 14 | 12 noon, Glen Eagle Golf Club | 3rd Annual Golf Tournament | CDN. SHAARE ZEDEK HOSP. FOUND., ASSOCIATES GROUP |
| AUG. | WEDNESDAY 11 | 12 noon, Lionhead Golf & Country Club | Golf Tournament | B'NAI BRITH CANADA FOUNDATION |
| SEPT. | MONDAY 6 | 2 p.m., Or Chaim Yeshiva, 159 Almore Ave. | Hachnasat Torah & Dedication of the Israel & Golda Koschitzky Torah Centre | ULPANAT OROT DAY SCHOOL & YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA OR CHAIM |
| | WEDNESDAY 8 | 6:30 p.m., Ulpanat Orot Day School, 45 Canyon Ave. | Hachnasat Torah & Dedication of the Israel & Golda Koschitzky Torah Centre | ULPANAT OROT DAY SCHOOL & YESHIVAT BNEI AKIVA OR CHAIM |
| | | 7:30 p.m., 4700 Bathurst St. | Women in Politics - An Open Forum | NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CAN., TOR. SECTION |
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| | SATURDAY 11 | 8:30 p.m., Arcadian Court | Monte Carlo and Silent Auction | ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND |
| | TUESDAY 21 | 8 p.m., Sheraton Hotel | Test Event | CDN. FRIENDS OF SHAARE ZEDEK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION MAJOR GIFTS |
| OCT. | TUESDAY 12 | 6 p.m., Lipa Green Bldg. | Annual Meeting | TORONTO JEWISH FREE LOAN CASSA |
| | SUNDAY 24 | 6:30 p.m., Inn on the Park Hotel | Annual Governors Dinner | ONTARIO MEN'S ORT |
| | WEDNESDAY 27 | 9 a.m., Automotive Bldg., CNE | 69th Annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar | TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO |
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| | SUNDAY 31 | 6:30 p.m., Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue | Dinner | CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR LABOUR ISRAEL |
| NOVEMBER | TUESDAY 2 | 8 p.m., North York Performing Arts Centre | "Showboat" | JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE |
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| | WEDNESDAY 10 | *Time to be announced*, Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue | "Happiest Day of the Year" - Gala Wedding | JEWISH RUSSIAN COMMUNITY CENTRE |
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# Community Calendar

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# Organizations and People

Merle L. Levine

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## CORRECTION

In an article on the Canadian Heritage School (*CJN*, Mar. 11), the names of school co-directors Merle Langbord Levine and Deborah Chesnie Cooper each appeared under the other's picture. As well, Levine is incorrectly referred to in the second line of the article as Merie Langford Levine.

*The CJN* regrets the errors. The correctly captioned pictures appear above.

# USDS purchases former shul site

By RON CSILLAG

RICHMOND HILL — United Synagogue Day School (USDS) has purchased the site of the former Shaareh Haim Congregation, which last June became the first synagogue in Canada to succumb to the recession.

The deal "will lift the cloud of uncertainty" that surrounded the USDS campus housed in the building, USDS president Ira Schecter told *The CJN* last week.

Schecter would not say how much the building cost. He said the down payment was not more than the amount USDS pledged last year, at least $1.5 million, in a failed effort to save the congregation.

A letter from Schecter went out to parents last week, saying it was "truly unfortunate" that Shaareh Haim folded. "USDS tried its best to provide leadership and resources to ensure the synagogue's survival. Although it was always the intent of USDS to be housed together with a synagogue ... we cannot turn our backs on the increasingly large number of children registering each year in our Richmond Hill campus."

Over 200 children from kindergarten to Grade 4 currently attend school at that campus. Schecter conceded the building will be underused for now but projections point to as many as 500 children attending the school one day as the Jewish population of York Region continues to swell.

He said tuition fees will not rise at any of the three USDS sites as a result of the purchase.

Shaareh Haim closed its doors last June after it ran out of operating funds. That was four months after a financial restructuring plan was reached with the Royal Bank of Canada to reduce the shul's debt from $4.8 million to $2 million and allow it to keep functioning.

But the plan fell apart when the bank refused to budge on interest that accrued between February and June of last year. Attrition among the shul's members resulted in lower cash flow and the money simply ran out.

The USDS campus within Shaareh Haim reached a separate agreement with the bank that allowed the school to keep operating until this June.

The Royal Bank "bent over backwards to ensure the building stayed in Jewish hands," Schecter said.

USDS is prepared to incur extra debt to keep its northern campus afloat, he said, adding that the debt will be paid down through fundraising.

"I know the Conservative community will look on us as the bad boys, the rich kids who waited for the synagogue to go broke. But our intentions were honorable from day one. We have been honest and upfront," Schecter said.

The purchase of the building won't affect the synagogue's former congregational school and its 235 students, which was rescued last fall by affiliating with Beth Sholom Synagogue's afternoon and Sunday classes.

Schecter said USDS is "open" to re-establishing religious services in the building, "but I can't make any promises."

# Fromm report released

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Last November, it adds, Fromm took a day off to fly to Victoria to voice support for British Holocaust revisionist David Irving, who was deported from Canada days later.

Last week, after the report was issued, Fromm admitted attending a birthday party for Adolf Hitler a few years ago. The bash was caught on videotape and aired as part of the recent *fifth estate* broadcast on pro-Nazi publisher Ernst Zundel.

Fromm's presence as a teacher has had "an ongoing adverse" effect at his school and has created tension among students and staff, the report points out.

Fromm, a teacher for 20 years, has twice been reprimanded by the Peel Board of Education because of his activities.

In light of all the evidence, "it is inconceivable" that Fromm remain a teacher, Frieberg told reporters.

According to Congress, Fromm has been active in extreme rightist circles for over 20 years and the report corroborates its concerns.

CJC is calling on Education Minister David Cooke to strip Fromm of his teaching certificate and on his union to begin "appropriate proceedings" against him.

B'nai Brith Canada's League for Human Rights called on Cooke to take action.

Cooke said last week that he will not decertify Fromm until the Peel Board of Education — his employer — has had a chance to study the report and make recommendations.

The board's trustees were scheduled to review the report this week.


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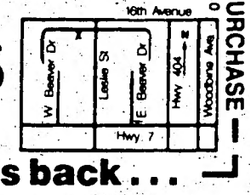


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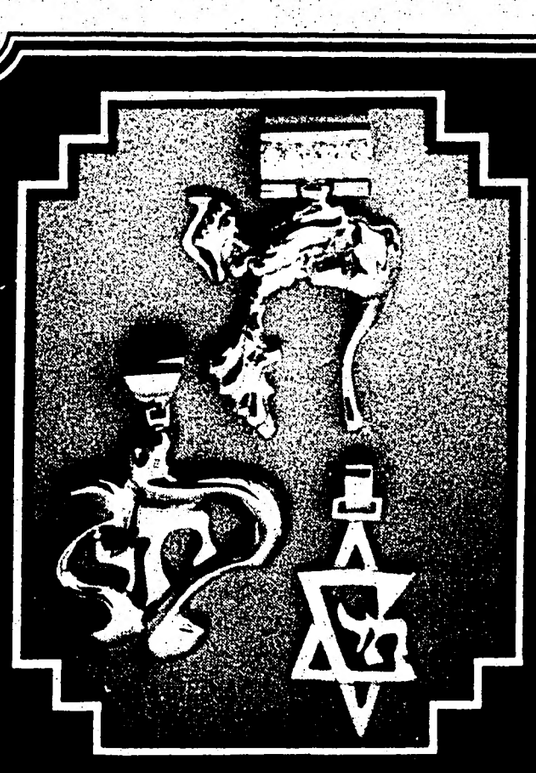

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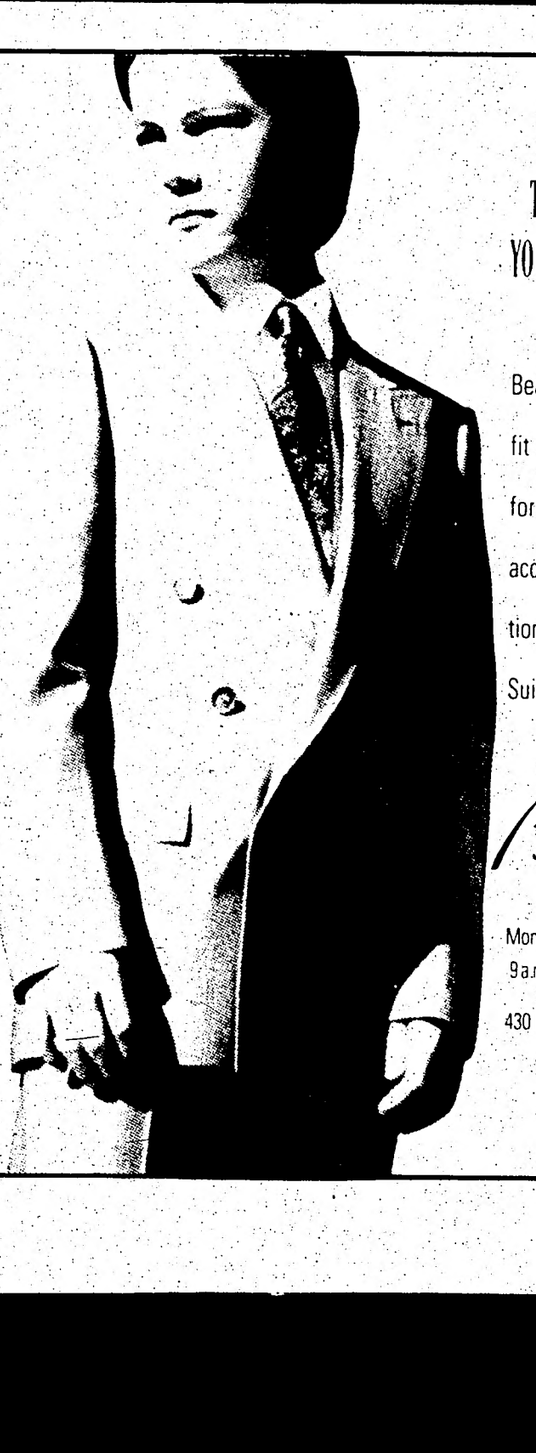

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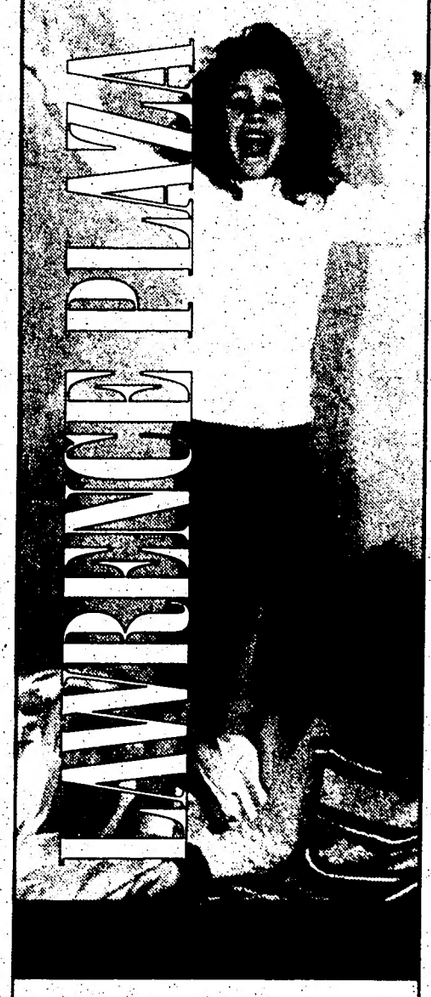


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# Passover Foods

## *Recipes avoid high fat and cholesterol content*

By LESLYE MICHLIN BORDEN

Everyone loves getting together on Passover with family and friends, observing the traditions, and eating all the special foods, like gefilte fish and tzimmes. But many foods associated with this springtime holiday have as their foundations either the high-cholesterol egg or animal fat seasoning. Every person preparing the feast faces the dilemma of avoiding these two essential ingredients and still serving a delicious Passover meal.

You can solve this thorny problem if you plan your menu carefully. Serve the dishes you've always loved, but follow some of the suggestions and recipes that follow and you'll enjoy a low-cholesterol, low-fat seder feast fit for a king.

If you follow the following suggestions, you will serve a festive meal that is about 700 calories per person (not including matzo, charoses, moror, and wine), but only about 10 percent fat. You can cook without schmaltz and make a delicious Passover seder feast fit for royalty. Everyone will appreciate your effort. Enjoy the holiday!

### PASSOVER STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

No-Cholesterol Passover angel food cake (recipe follows)
2 baskets fresh strawberries, washed hulled
Strawberry Sauce (recipe follows)

Bake the angel food cake according to directions. When it is thoroughly cool, slice the cake in half with a long knife. Place the bottom half on the serving platter, cut side up. Spoon on half the strawberry sauce and then cover with half the strawberries, sliced. Place the top half of the cake over this. Drizzle it with the remaining strawberry sauce. Garnish with the rest of strawberries, sliced or whole.

Makes 20 servings.

### NO-CHOLESTEROL PASSOVER ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 ¼ cups matzo cake meal
1 ¾ cups sugar
2 tbsp. finely grated orange peel (no white)
1 ¾ cups egg whites
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. orange juice

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Measure 1 cup sugar into a small bowl. Combine the remaining ¾ cup sugar with the matzo cake meal. Add the orange peel and set aside.

In the large electric mixer bowl, beat the egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add the 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup at a time, alternating with the orange juice. Beat well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks form when the beaters are slowly raised.

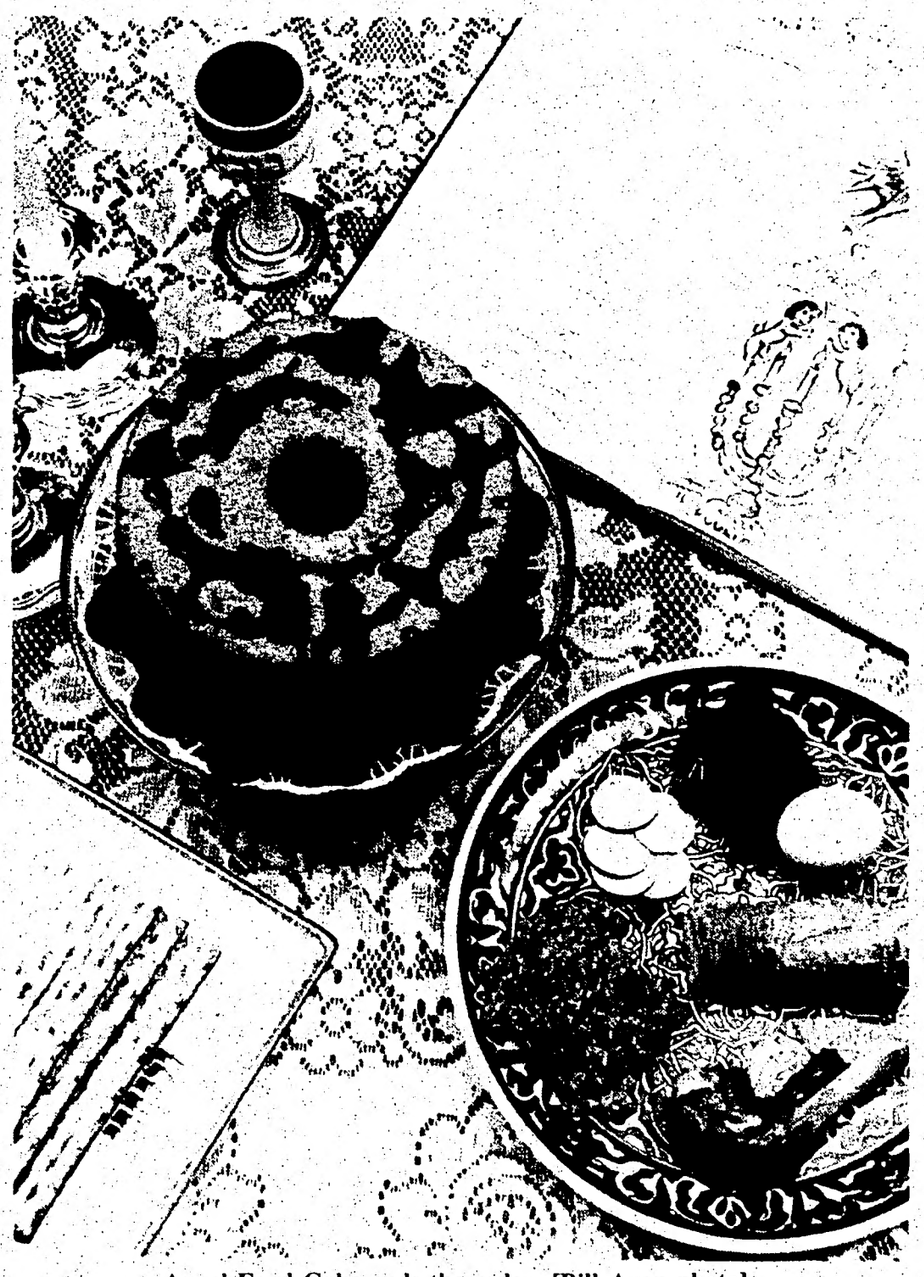
Using a rubber spatula or wire whisk, fold in the matzoh cake meal mixture, one quarter at a time. Use 15 under-and-over strokes for each addition, turning the bowl a little after each stroke. When all the matzoh mixture has been added, fold an additional 10 strokes.

Pour this batter into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until the cake springs back to the touch. Remove from the oven and immediately invert the pan and let it hang to cool.

When ready to serve, use a sharp knife to loosen the sides and centre of the cake from the pan.

Makes 20 servings.

**See more recipes on page 30.**



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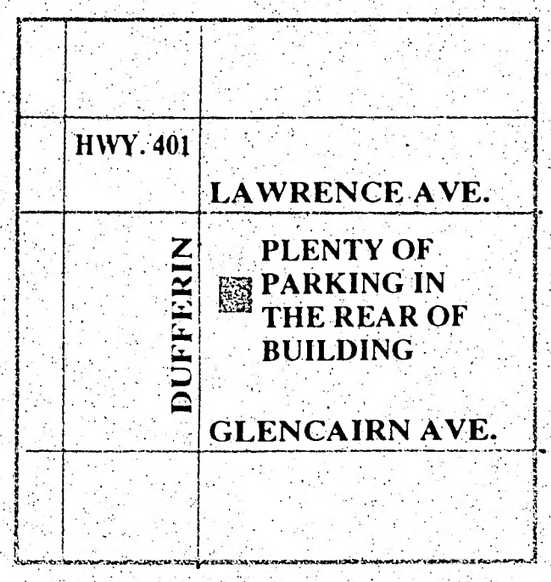


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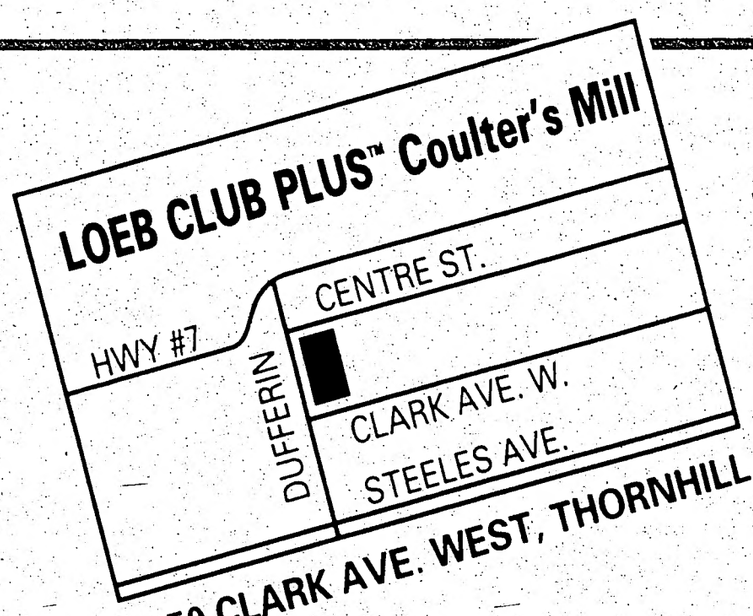


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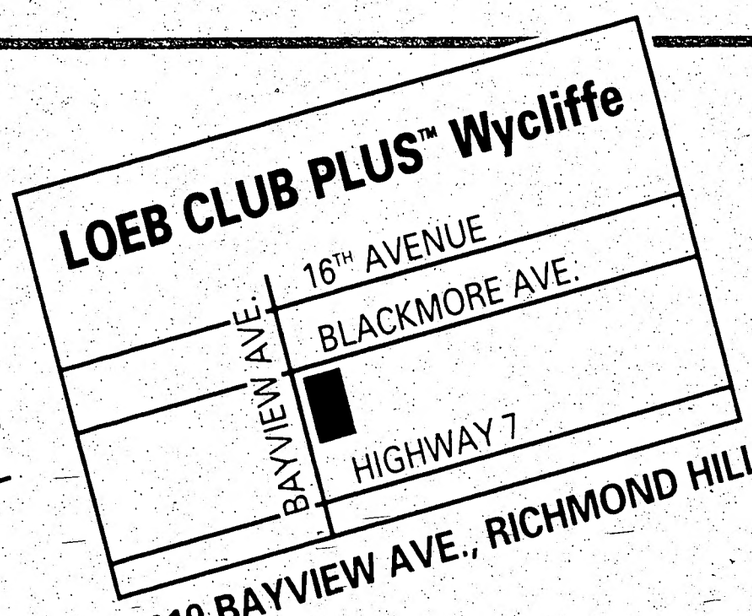


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## Passover Foods

# A Passover seder feast that is suitable for royalty

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**STRAWBERRY SAUCE**

½ cup low-calorie Passover strawberry preserves
¼ cup sweet red Passover wine

In a small saucepan, heat the preserves. Add the wine. Cook until the preserves melt and the mixture is well combined.

Makes about ¾ cup (10 tablespoons).

**LOW-CHOLESTEROL MARINATED FISH SALAD**

1½ lbs. halibut, washed and patted dry
3 bell peppers (red, green, and yellow), chopped coarsely
1 large onion, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
1 cucmber, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 tsp. salt, or to taste
Ground pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, chopped finely
½ cup Passover olive oil
½ cup Passover white wine
2 cups fresh lemon juice
Lettuce leaves (for serving)

Cut the fillets into 1-inch cubes. Steam them briefly, until they are cooked. Allow 10 minutes per inch thickness of the fish. Do not overcook!

Place the prepared fish in a glass bowl. Add the peppers, onion, parsley, cucumber, garlic, salt and pepper. Combine the rest of the ingredients for the marinade. Pour these over the fish and vegetable mixture. Marinate several hours or overnight.

To serve, place lettuce leaves on every plate. Using a slotted spoon, arrange a generous scoop of the marinated fish salad on the lettuce. Garnish with a sprig of fresh parsley, if desired.

Makes 10 servings.

**PASSOVER VEGETABLE SOUP**

10 cups basic chicken broth, fat skimmed
2 stalks celery, sliced on the diagonal
10 green onions, thinly sliced
10 mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 small Chinese cabbage, shredded

Heat the broth. Add the prepared vegetables. Steam the vegetables lightly. Do not overcook. Serve at once.

Makes 10 servings.

**POACHED TURKEY BREAST WITH SPINACH STUFFING**

1 turkey breast half, boned, and obvious fat removed
Salt, pepper, garlic powder, paprika to taste
1 large onion, chopped
2-3 cloves of garlic, chopped
½ cup parsley, chopped
Non-fat chicken broth
2 bunches fresh spinach, washed thoroughly
¼ lb. ground white meat turkey
½ cup matzoh meal
1 tbsp. dried dill (optional)
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 cups non-fat chicken broth or more, as necessary
2 cups Passover white wine or more, as necessary

Heat oven to 400 degrees.

Prepare the turkey breast. Make a pocket in the roast. Lay flat, cut side up. Cover with waxed paper and pound to even the thickness. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Refrigerate until ready to fill.

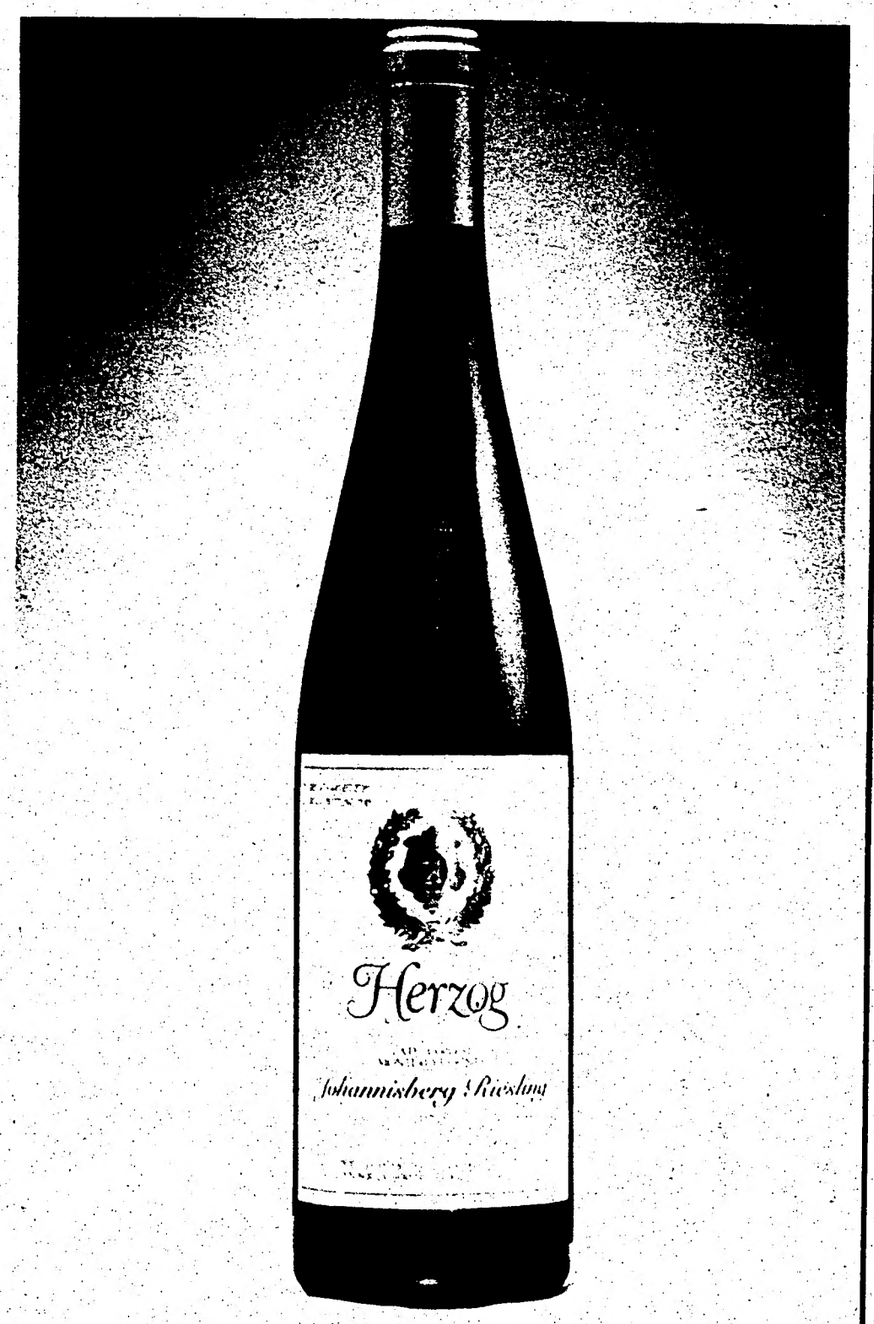
Prepare the stuffing. Saute onion, garlic, and parsley in a few tablespoons of chicken broth until vegetables are tender and begin releasing their own juices. Add the chopped spinach. Steam in the pan juices until the spinach wilts. Add the ground turkey and matzoh meal and continue cooking until the meat loses its pink color and the pan juices evaporate. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and dill. Place in the food processor (in batches if your bowl is not large enough to hold the entire mixture). Process until smooth.

Lightly fill the turkey breast with the stuffing. (Bake extra stuffing in a covered ovenproof dish for ½ hour, or until hot.) Season the outside of the roast with additional salt, pepper, and garlic powder to taste. Add a little paprika for color. Wrap the roast in cheesecloth, using the wrapping to shape the roast into a roll.

Place in a small (7x11) ovenproof dish. Combine chicken broth and white wine. Pour it in the pan to about 1-inch depth. Place in preheated oven. Bake 20 minutes and turn. Repeat this process two more times, cooking 1⅓ hours total. Remove from oven. Let the turkey rest ½ hour before slicing. May be made ahead to this point. Refrigerate until serving time.

To serve, slice the roast into serving pieces ½-inch thick. Arrange the slices on a platter. Make sure the stuffing shows. Pass the extra stuffing at the table.

Makes 10 servings.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1½ cups skim milk
1 cup cooked and peeled squash
¼ cup sugar
1 tbsp potato starch
½ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp vanilla
¼ tsp nutmeg
Pinch each cloves and salt
1 egg
2 tbsp shredded coconut

In food processor or blender, combine milk, squash, sugar, potato starch, cinnamon, vanilla, nutmeg, cloves and salt; process until very smooth. Add egg and blend well.

Pour into 8-cup measuring cup or bowl; microwave at High for 7½ min. or until thickened, whisking every 1½ min. Spoon into 6 dessert dishes and let cool; cover and refrigerate until serving time or for up to 2 days. Garnish each pudding with 1 tsp shredded coconut. Makes 6 servings.

**Note:** Microwave recipes tested in a 700-watt microwave oven. Power level terminology in microwave ovens varies; check your owner's manual and use whichever word or number gives you the same percentages as in the recipe (High is always 100 percent). If your oven differs, cooking times may vary.

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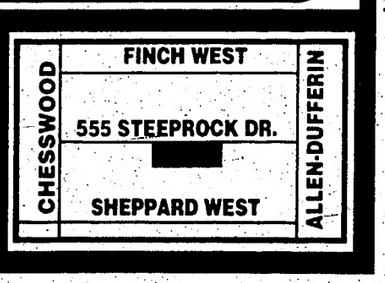



# *Kosher products and services for Passover*

**TORONTO** — The Kashruth Council of Toronto, affiliated with the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the Canadian Jewish Congress, has published a list of foods and services under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Here are the names of the manufacturers and their products and the services under COR supervision for Passover 1993-5753.

**Baked Goods:** Carmel Bakery; Hermes Bakery.

**Beverages:** Canada Dry Bottling Co. Ltd. - Club Soda, Gingerale; Coca-Cola Ltd. - Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke; Pepsi Cola Canada Beverages - Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up (regular); Pop Factory - Cola, Gingerale, Orange, Reinhard Seltzer, Cream Soda.

**Fruit Salad & Frozen Ice Desserts:** Amber Foods Ltd.; C.A. Fruit Products Ltd.; Dessertcraft Corp.; Marcee's (frozen ice dessert); Mini Pack Foods.

**Honey and Sugar:** Billy Bee Honey Products Ltd.; Redpath Sugars.

**Salt:** The Canadian Salt Company Ltd. (Windsor Salt); Sifto Canada Inc.

**Margarine/Oil:** Gibbons Foods - Vegarine Onion & Garlic Margarines (pareve); Anytime Cottonseed Oil.

**Pickled & Marinated Products:** Feature Foods Ltd.; Strub Bros. Ltd.

**Dairy Products:** Astro Dairy Products Ltd. - cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, yogurt; Ault Foods Ltd. (Sealtest Products) - milk, cream; Beatrice Foods Inc. - milk; Bird's Hill Sour Cream; Cheese Lover's & Prince Martin - hard cheeses; Fieldfresh Farms Inc. (Oshawa Group) - milk; Great Canadian Food Products Co. - hard cheeses; Kaufman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd. - Galilee Hard Cheeses; Lana Brand - cottage cheese, yogurt, hard cheeses; Liberty - cottage cheese; Stern's Cholov Yisroel Kosher Products - cottage cheese, milk; Westhill Dairy Inc. - Blue Bell cottage cheese; Old Country - butter and cottage cheese; Western - cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, yogurt.

**Fresh Products:** Feature Foods Ltd.; Smoked Fish Factory; Strub Bros. Ltd.

**Fish Markets:** Food City; Gershon's Fish Market; Hartman's Kosher Meats; Sunnybrook Foods Ltd.

**Airline Meals:** All meals served on airlines during Pesach are specially sealed and stamped "Kosher L'Pesach." Peter Graben Caterers supplies Passover foods to airlines. Kosher for Passover meals must be requested by your travel agent in advance.

**Caterers and Take-Out Foods:** Adath Israel-Adath Caterers; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda - Zuchters Creative Catering; Beth Sholom - Malmar Fine Foods; Beth Tzedec - Caterers York and Sweet York Desserts; B'nai Torah - Miriam's Table; Shaarei Tefillah - Rose Lazar Catering Services; Kosher Meats & Treats, L'echaim Caterers; Perl's Meat Products Ltd.; Peter Graben Caterers; Rachel's Catering; Stroli's; Tastefully Yours; Yossi's Fine Foods.

**Butcher's Shops:** Poultry and Delicatessen Products; Food City (Clark and Hilda); B. Goldstein Products; Hartman's Kosher Meats; Joe Kirshen's; Kosher Meats & Treats; Manor Kosher Meats; Perl's Meat Products; Prime Kosher (Loblaws); Springer's; Stroli's; Sunnybrook Foods Ltd.

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**Kosher Meat Distributor:** Quality Kosher Foods (Wholesale).

**Poultry:** Chai Kosher Poultry Inc.; Marvid Poultry Packers; Empire Frozen Poultry.

**Kosher Food and Novelty Stores:** Akiva's Kosher Food Market; Baskets 'n Stuff; Boro Park Kosher Mart; Chocolate Charm; Grocer's Delight; Happy Days; Kosher & Natural; Kosher City (both locations); Kosher Food Warehouse; Lieberman's Splendid Chocolates.

**Wines:** Wines, brandies, liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissible. The label must indicate that the bottle has been prepared "Kosher L'Pesach"; Galilee Wine Co.; Grafstein Wine; Mazel Wines.

**Public Institutions:** Kitchens of the institutions below have been prepared for Pesach by mashgichim under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Passover. They are: Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care (Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Terrace, Jewish Home for the Aged, Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre); The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living (The Association of Jewish Seniors is providing a second seder on Tuesday, April 6); Lincoln Place; The Mount Sinai Hospital (kosher l'Pesach meals on request).

**Note:** COR is not supervising any fruit juice production for Passover this year.

For additional information, call the Kosher Information Service, Kashruth Council (416) 635-9550.

# *Pasta noodles for Passover?*

A pasta that follows Jewish dietary laws for Passover is now available. It comes in two varieties — linguine and egg noodles.

Mother's Choice Pasta L'Pesach is made with cake meal, eggs, potato starch and cottonseed oil. In the past, pasta was forbidden during Passover because its main ingredient was flour.

"Recipes that are easy and don't require a lot of time to prepare are important to today's consumer," said Arthur Berman, president and chief operating officer of Rokeach Food Corp., one of the largest manufacturers of kosher products in North America. "Now our kosher consumer can make a pasta salad or have it with one of Rokeach's three tomato sauces during the Passover holiday."

Rokeach's kosher for Passover tomato sauces include: Tomato Mushroom Sauce, Low Sodium Tomato Mushroom Sauce and Chunky Style Tomato Sauce.

"The linguine with tomato sauce makes an excellent side dish, different, tasty and not expensive," Berman said. "However, we feel that the biggest demand for the noodles will be for serving in soup."

Mother's Choice Pasta L'Pesach will be available in selected Winnipeg and Calgary stores; Sunnybrook, Food City, Loeb's and Miracle in Toronto; and Miracle, Dominion, Freres and independent stores in Montreal.

All Mother's Choice products are under the supervision of KOF-K.

To prepare the pasta, simply defrost at room temperature for at least one hour. Gently loosen each strand and drop into three quarts of boiling water. Stir. Allow to cook for two to three minutes. Stir, drain and serve.

Rokeach Food Corp has been manufacturing kosher products since 1870 and is a leader in the industry. The company produces more than 100 products for Passover.

# *Italian Jews enjoy rich culinary traditions*

By LEILA SPEISMAN

The number of misconceptions to be overcome before sitting down to enjoy (and use) *The Classic Cuisine of* the Italian Jews II: More Menus, Recipes and Recollections, by Edda Servi Machlin [Giro Press, 1992] is stupendous.

For one thing, it is necessary to appreciate that the Jewish community in Italy dates back, some say, to traders in the time of King Solomon. For certain, there was a thriving community there in 139 B.C.E. when Simon Maccabeus sent an embassy to arrange a treaty with the Roman senate. That's a venerable community.

Jews flourished in many parts of Italy until dwindling badly, as so many European Jewish communities did, during World War II.

The second, and, in this context, probably more important misconception is that Jews enjoyed a rich and exciting culinary tradition, incorporating many local recipes and techniques and adapting them, if need be, to the rules of kashrut.

Machlin, the descendent of an old Italian family, has written her second book on Italian cooking, and included reminiscences of her childhood, of Fascist times and of transfering Jewish Italian cuisine to the shores of North America.

There is little ersatz Jewish ethnic cooking, the kind that adds soy sauce to boiled chicken and makes it Chinese, or oregano to flanken to call that Italian.

Machlin does indicate when an Italian dish is similar to a Jewish one, such as Polpette di pesce per Pesach, almost gefilte fish, or il brodino, chicken soup.

Mainly, however, she concentrates on genuine Italian recipes, from zuppa di fagioli (bean and bread soup), piccata in salsa d'uovo (veal scaloppine with egg sauce), pomodori conditi (tomato salad), pane toscano collievito casalingo (sourdough Tuscan bread) and latte alla portoghese (caramel custard, rich with egg yolks, sugar and lemon peel).

The book, as one might expect from an Italian cookbook, has whole chapters devoted to pasta, soul-warming breads and antipasti.

This is one of those all-too-rare books, tantalizing to use and fascinating to read.

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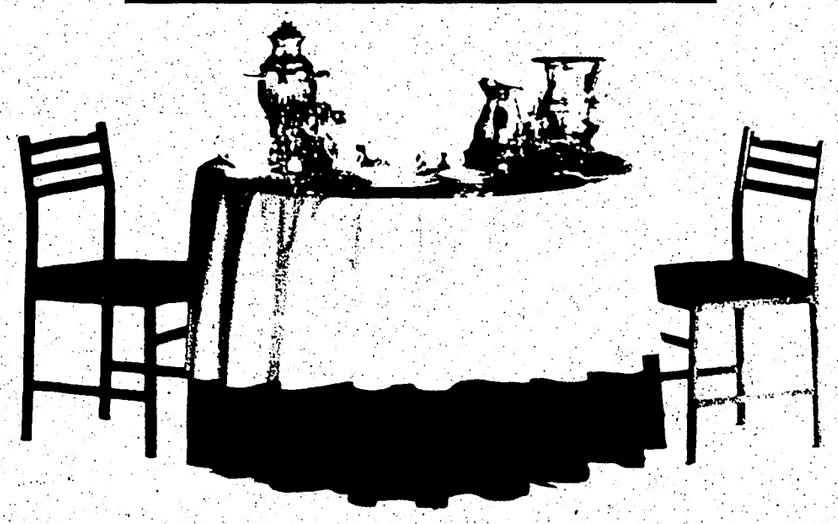

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# *Healthy recipes offer international flair*

**Panama Coconut Chicken**

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In the past, the special dietary rules for Passover usually meant eating a lot of high fat, high cholesterol foods. Empire Kosher Poultry has developed a selection of kosher recipes with an international flair, perfect for Passover, that are healthy and low in calories.

During the past two years, Empire has expanded its distribution into South Africa, England, France, Panama, Gibraltar, Venezuela, Switzerland, Germany, Norway and Russia. The recipes below represent some of these countries' native dishes, but they have been made lighter and healthier.

All non-poultry ingredients used in the following recipes are available kosher for Passover.

### VENEZUELA PASSOVER STEW

1 tbsp. olive oil or kosher rendered chicken fat
1-3 lbs. kosher frying chicken, cut up or 2-3 lbs. kosher chicken parts
1 lb. kosher turkey tender or turkey thigh cut into stew size cubes (¾")
2 tbs. ground almonds
1 cup chopped onions
1 tbs. chili powder
2 lbs. granulated sugar
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
Pinch of ground cloves
1 cup tomato sauce
3 cups kosher chicken broth
1 tbs. kosher vinegar
2 lbs. sweet potato or yams, peeled and cut into cubes
2 tart green apples, peeled and cut into cubes
1 cup pineapple chunks, well drained

Heat the oil or fat in a 5 or 6 quart heavy pot. Brown the chicken pieces, remove when brown on all sides. Add the turkey cubes, brown on all sides. Remove, leaving drippings in the pan. Turn heat to medium.

Add the ground almonds to the remaining oil, making sure that fat is hot enough to burn the almonds. Cook, stirring constantly, for a minute, then add the onion and cook for another minute.

Reduce heat to low. Add the cinnamon, chili powder, granulated sugar and cloves. Bring liquid to boil, add the browned chicken and turkey to the pot and cook over medium-low heat, covered, until the poultry is tender, about half an hour. Correct seasoning.

Add apples, cook for five minutes until apples are just soft. Add pineapple and heat through. Serve in soup bowls. May be prepared ahead and reheated the day of serving.

### PANAMA COCONUT CHICKEN

2 lbs. kosher chicken breast cutlets or turkey tenders
2 large eggs
½ cup honey
2 tsp. cayenne pepper
½ tsp. Passover hot sauce
1 cup potato starch
1 tbs. onion or garlic powder
2 cups matzo meal
1 cup unsweetened coconut
2 tbs. orange grated zest

Cut chicken breast cutlets into strips about ½" wide. In a shallow bowl or deep plate, beat eggs, honey, cayenne pepper and hot sauce together. Combine potato starch and onion or garlic powder in another bowl. Then combine matzo meal, coconut and orange zest in a third bowl.

Dip each piece of chicken into the egg mixture, then into the starch mixture, back into the egg and finally in the coconut mixture. Set aside, let rest.

Heat margarine in a heavy frying pan over medium heat. Add chicken strips and fry over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes per side, taking care not to burn the coating. Drain on paper towels, serve with lemon wedges.

### SWISS ROAST TURKEY BREAST

1 kosher turkey breast, on frame, 4-6 lbs.
2 whole carrots, peeled and cut lengthwise
4 stalks celery, cut into 2" lengths
1 cup tomato juice
½ cup kosher Passover sherry
1 tsp. paprika
Fresh ground pepper
2 cups kosher chicken broth or water

Preheat oven to 375°. Place vegetables on the bottom of a large roasting pan. Place turkey breast on top. Mix seasoning, juice, broth and sherry, pour over turkey breast. Bake until juices run clear.

### SOUTH AFRICAN BROILED CITRUS CHICKEN

1 whole kosher chicken, cut up or 3 lbs. mixed chicken parts
2/3 cup orange juice
6 tbs. lemon juice
2 tbs. honey
¼ cup oil

Mix ingredients together, pour over chicken parts. Let marinate at room temperature for two hours or overnight in the refrigerator. When ready to cook, drain chicken, place on broiler rack and broil 4 inches from heat for about 15 minutes on each side or until tender and juices run clear. Serve with orange and lemon peels or slices.

### NORWEGIAN TURKEY POT ROAST

3 lbs. turkey parts (thighs are especially good)
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce
1 package kosher onion soup mix

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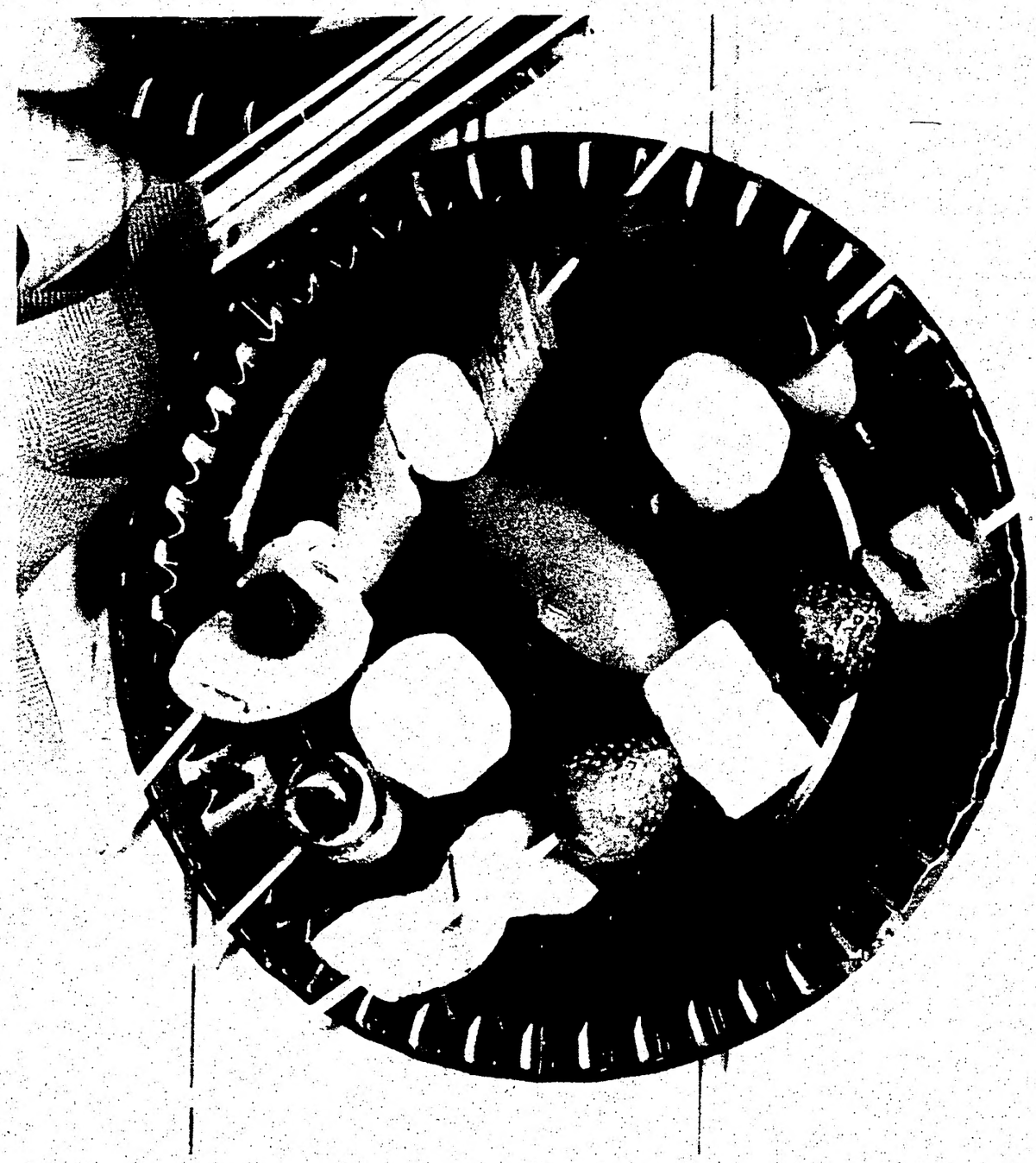

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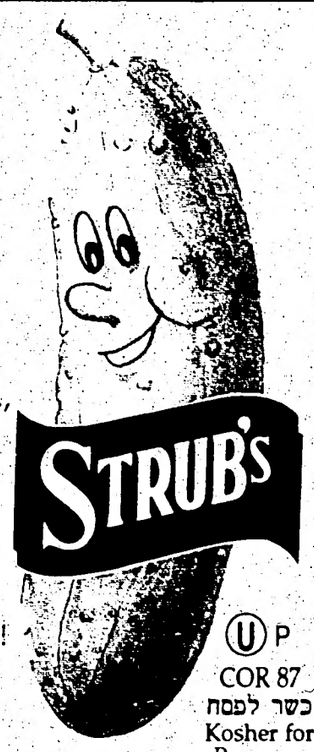


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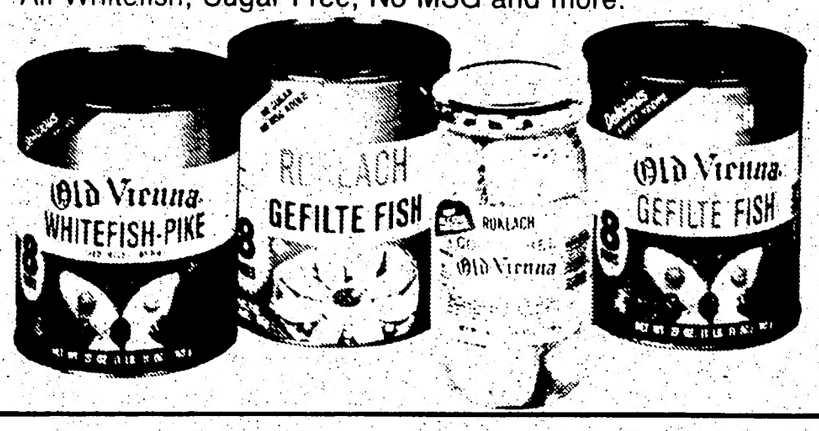




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# *Recipes ...*

Some interesting vegetable recipes (tzimmes isn't all there is on Pesach!)

**VEGETABLE KUGEL**

1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1½ cup grated carrots
¾ cup matzah meal
1 lb. frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and drained
3 eggs, beaten
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion, celery, and mushrooms in 1-2 tbsp. oil for 10 minutes. Stir often. Add remaining ingredients. Put in large greased loaf pan or round bundt pan. Bake at 350F. for 45 minutes or until done. Kugel should be firm. Let cool for 15 minutes, then remove from pan.

**PAPRIKA POTATOES**

6 potatoes, peeled
2 tbsp. oil
1 cup matzah crumbs
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper

Boil potatoes until almost tender. Drain and brush with oil. Combine remaining ingredients. Roll oiled potatoes in crumb mixture until well coated. Bake in greased shallow pan at 400F. or until well-browned and tender, about 25 minutes.

**POTATO AND ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE**

1 lb. unpeeled redskins, cooked and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ lb. zucchini, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
5 tbsp. olive oil
2 tbsp. fresh chopped chives

Heat oil in large saute pan and add onion, garlic and potatoes. Saute over medium heat about 15 minutes, turning. Add zucchini and continue cooking until zucchini begins to soften. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Remove to ovenproof casserole. Reheat in moderate oven before serving, sprinkle with chives. Makes 8 portions.

**CAPONATA**

1 lb. eggplant
1 tbsp. salt
¼ cup olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
3 red peppers, cut into strips
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 large carrot, sliced
4 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 cup green olives, pitted and cut in half
3 tbsp. wine vinegar
2 tbsp. chopped dill (fresh)
1 tbsp. basil (dried)

Peel and cut the eggplant into cubes and sprkinkle with salt. Allow the eggplant to sweat, then dry with a paper towel. Saute the eggplant on a high heat, stirring frequently until soft; about 8 to 10 minutes. Add all the other ingredients, cover and simmer for 40 minutes on low. Chill and serve as an appetizer. Serves 8.

Well, O.K. — one tzimmes dish!

**EASY SWEET POTATO, PRUNE AND APPLE TZIMMES**

4 yams, peeled and cut into cubes
4 apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
2 doz. pitted prunes
¾ cup sweet Passover red wine
1½ tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Pour mixture into a greased casserole dish. Cover with foil. Bake for one hour or until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

# *... more recipes ...*

**By RICHARD AMSTER**

**BROILED FISH A LA PROVENCALE**

1½ cups diced tomatoes (good quality canned tomatoes are fine) with the juice saved
1 medium onion minced
2 tbsp. minced garlic
½ cup Passover kosher white wine
4 tbsp. minced fresh parsley, 1¼ tbsp. dried
1 tsp. dried basil
Olive oil to saute with (Passover)
2 each, 4-6 oz. salmon or sea bass filets
4 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

To prepare sauce: Saute the tomatoes and the onions in the olive oil until the onions are tender but not colored. Add the garlic and the reserved tomato juice. Allow to simmer until the liquid has reduced by ¼ and add the white wine and the parsley and basil. Return the sauce to a simmer allowing the liquid to reduce by ¼. Season with the salt and pepper to taste and hold for service.

Brush the fish of choice with the melted butter and place under a hot broiler for 5-8 minutes depending on the size of the filets, or until done. The fish should be crispy and colored on top. Remove from the broiler and place the filets in the saute pan with the finished sauce. Keep the sauce on a very low heat.

**CHOCOLATE BANANA FOOL**

1 cup mashed ripe bananas, about 3 bananas
3 tbsp. Passover brown sugar
Juice of ½ a fresh lemon
1 cup chilled heavy cream or 2 cups of artificial or non-dairy whipped topping
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Mash together the banana, the sugar and the lemon juice. While melting the chocolate chips with 4 tbsp. of water over double boiler, whip the cream until it holds stiff peaks. When the chocolate has melted, remove it from the heat and allow it to cool to room temperature.

Fold the whipped cream into the fruit and then drizzle the chocolate into the fruit and cream mixture. Do not completely fold in the chocolate, but allow it to show a swirl.

Divide the fool into 4 dessert glasses and serve. If no Passover brown sugar is available, use white sugar.

# *... and more recipes*

**Cream Of Carrot Soup**
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This cream-style soup made with fresh Ontario carrots and seasoned with garlic is a healthy way to warm the family on cold winter nights. Thickened with puréed vegetables rather than cream, this main dish has all the flavor without the fat.

¼ cup butter, melted
1 medium cooking onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 cups sliced carrots, about 6 medium
1 potato, peeled and diced
2 cups Passover parve chicken bouillion
tsp salt
tsp dried tarragon leaves
tsp white pepper
1 cup milk

In large saucepan, sauté onion and garlic in butter 5 min. Add carrots and potatoes; stir to coat with butter. Add bouillion, salt, tarragon and pepper. Simmer, covered, over medium heat 15 min. until vegetables are soft. Purée soup in batches, in blender or food processor, until smooth. Pour back into saucepan. Stir in milk. Heat and serve. Serves 4 to 6.


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By NAOMI ARBIT

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1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored, cut into ¼-inch dice
¾ cup pitted prunes, cut into ¼-inch dice
½ cup dried apricots, cut into ¼-inch dice
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup toasted walnut halves
⅓ cup whole pecans

Bring first six ingredients to a boil in a heavy saucepan, stirring until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat, Simmer until almost all liquid is absorbed and mixture looks syruppy, stirring occasionally, 20-25 minutes. Cool. Divide mixture evenly among six plates. Sprinkle walnuts and almonds over the top.

**FEATHER-LIGHT MATZAH BALLS**

2 large eggs
½ cup matzah meal
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste

In a small mixing bowl, beat eggs thoroughly. Stir in matzah meal, oil, salt and pepper. Refrigerate covered several hours. With wet hands, shape into eight large or 16 small balls. Drop into boiling water or soup. Reduce heat cover and cook for 30 minutes.

**MANDARIN CHICKEN VERONIQUE**

⅓ cup Passover parve margarine
1 tsp. salt
½ teaspoon mace
6 split (bone in) skinless chicken breasts
10-ounce jar orange marmalade
2 tablespoons potato starch
11-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup seedless green grapes

In a 9 x 13-inch baking dish, melt margarine in a 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Add salt and mace. Stir to blend. Remove dish from oven. Dip chicken pieces into melted margarine and place in same baking dish. Bake in the centre of the oven 35-40 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender.

In a small bowl, combine marmalade with potato starch, blend well. Spoon marmalade mixture around and over chicken. Return dish to oven, continue baking for 15 to 18 minutes or until sauce is clear. Stir in oranges and grapes and heat through. 4-6 servings.

**CHOCOLATE TORTE**
**(Flourless)**

7 oz. bittersweet (not unsweetened) or semisweet chocolate, chopped
¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter or margarine
4 large eggs
1⅓ cups sugar
1½ tsp. instant Passover coffee granules

Grease and sugar an 8-inch diameter springform pan. Wrap foil around outside of pan. Melt chocolate and butter in a heavy medium saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Whisk eggs, sugar, and coffee powder in a large bowl until well-blended. Whisk in chocolate mixture.

Pour batter in prepared pan. Place cake in a large baking pan. Add enough hot water to baking pan to come halfway up sides of cake. Bake until knife inserted into centre comes out clean, about 1½ hours (cake will be about ½-inch high).

Remove cake from water bath. Cool. Remove foil. Cover and refrigerate overnight. (Can be prepared one week ahead; keep refrigerated.) Release pan sides from cake. Cut cake into wedges. Serve cold with dollops of Passover whipped topping. Serves 10. (JTA)

# Heed health advice during the holidays

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

One who ignores a doctor's advice in order to perform a particular mitzvah is actually transgressing the law, a Toronto rabbi recently told a meeting of the Jewish Diabetes chapter.

"If a patient is advised not to eat matzoh or drink wine at the Passover seder then he must heed this advice. Saving your life takes precedent over all mitzvot," said Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz.

He added that on the other hand, if the patient is advised to eat kitniot, such as rice, beans or peas even though he would be normally forbidden to do so on Passover, then again he must heed that advice. "If that is the case, speak to a rabbi to see where it should be prepared."

Rabbi Sacknowitz said that we eat matzoh three times during the seder ceremony which adds up to about 2½ boards. "There are leniencies for sick people, however, and they can get away with eating as little as 1⅓ boards. If you eat this small amount, you've fulfilled the mitzvah of eating matzoh without endangering your life."

A second mitzvah of drinking four cups of wine during the seder can be fulfilled by those allowed to drink a small amount by either buying smaller kiddush cups or diluting the wine. "Whereas most kiddush cups are four or five ounces, a cup is really defined as 3.5 ounces. Because you are supposed to drink a minimum of half the cup, it is advised to find 3.5 ounce kiddush cups. If that amount is too much then you can dilute the wine with three parts water to one part wine. Those seriously allergic to wine or are not permitted to drink it for dietary reasons can substitute other liquids such as tea, coffee, apple or orange juice."

Dietician Paula Ruch said that when preparing food throughout Passover, it is important for diabetics to limit the amount of cooking oil. "To most people, the type of oil used is not as important as the amount. Unless you are told not to use a certain type of oil, focus on the amount because even though oils are cholesterol free, they are loaded with fat."

She said that a typical seder meal is full of starches, proteins and fats. "The best advice is to plan ahead and decide what you are going to eat and in what quantity. During the rest of the week, keep your intake of fruits and vegetables high and use wholewheat matzoh whenever possible so you can keep your fibre intake up. Many foods high in fibre are forbidden during Passover so drink a lot of fluids to absorb the fibre you are getting."

She added that if the seder meal is late at night, diabetics should choose their snack and have it at the normal meal time. "Most important, concentrate on your fibre intake and look at portion sizes carefully."

Among other recipes contained in a handout was this quick, nutritious, vegetable quiche for Passover.

2 cups cooked broccoli, well drained
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 tsp chopped parsley
½ tsp salt
¼ pepper
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a pie plate lightly.

Add cooked vegetables. Melt butter with oil. Saute onion and garlic; add tomatoes, salt and pepper; cook 10 minutes. Cool. Pour over vegetables in pie plate; pour beaten eggs over vegetables. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake about 30 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Each serving (1/16th) is 2 protein choices, ½ fruit and vegetable choice and 2 fats and oils choice. The serving contains 5 grams carbohydrates, 11 grams protein, 15 grams fat and 198 calories.

For dessert, try this Passover Sponge cake which yields 15 servings.

7 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
⅓ cup potato starch
⅓ cup cake meal
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and lemon colored. Sift potato starch and cake meal together twice; fold into egg yolk batter. Beat egg whites with lemon juice until they stand in peaks; gradually fold into batter. Bake in ungreased 25 x 10 cm (10" tube pan) for 50-60 minutes. Invert and cool before removing from pan.

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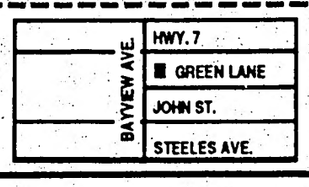


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# *Passover Made Easy answers many questions*

By LEILA SPEISMAN

One of my favorite kinds of cookbook is the institutional variety: the cookbook put out by the school, the synagogue, the charitable organization.

Not only does this genre tend to give recipes and tips hallowed by generations of use and adapted to local conditions, but it gives a delightful insight into the people who put that book together.

One of the better efforts this year is *Passover Made Easy*, written and compiled by members and friends of the sisterhood of the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn.

The recipes are appealingly presented, with ingredients that are interesting, but not so exotic that one wouldn't ordinarily have them around the house on Pesach.

Most of the recipes are relatively easy to prepare (for Pesach, anyway!) and well explained.

An especially good feature is a whole chapter devoted to preparing for Passover, both physically and spiritually. The halachic rulings are those of the Conservative movement, which allows, for instance, string beans and peanut oil.

Another helpful section is a page of Passover substitutions. It is helpful to know, for instance, that 1 1/4 cup granulated sugar plus ⅓ cup water boiled until syrupy can substitute for corn syrup, or that graham cracker crumbs can be "created" from 1 cup ground cookies or soup nuts plus 1 tbsp. cinnamon.

*May be ordered*

If your local Jewish bookstore doesn't yet have this book, order directly from the Emanuel Synagogue Sisterhood, 160 Mohegan Dr., West Hartford, CT. 06117. Attn: Cookbook. The cost is $15.95 (U.S.) plus $4.00 postage and handling.

Here is just a sample of the terrific recipes in *Passover Made Easy*.

**PINEAPPLE SALMON**

4 salmon steaks
3/4 cup sour cream
2 tsp. lemon juice
Pepper
1 tsp. cake meal
1 large can sliced pineapple
1/4 cup slivered almonds

Place salmon in a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Blend together sour cream, lemon juice, pepper and cake meal. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Blend juice into sour cream mixture and pour over salmon.

Bake in 400 oven for 25 minutes. Arrange pineapple slices on top of fish. Sprinkle with nuts. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Serves 4.

**VEGETABLE AND FRUIT STIR-FRY**

2 cups thinly sliced carrots
2 cups butternut squash, shredded
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. honey
⅓ cup walnut pieces
3 ripe bananas (in ½-in. slices)
1/4 cup margarine

Using slicer blade of food processor, process carrots. Change to shredder and prepare squash. In large skillet, melt margarine. Stir-fry carrots 5 minutes. Add squash and continue to cook, stirring until vegetables are crisp tender.

Sprinkle the lemon juice over the sliced bananas. Add the honey and nuts, and add to the vegetables. Cook until heated through.

# *Elegant, simple lighter fare*

After all the heavy yontef meals, a lighter dinner is much appreciated. Try this one, adapted from an Ontario Foodlands recipe for an elegant yet simple chol ha'moed meal.

**Wine-Steamed Trout in Foil**
foil for baking
1 tbsp butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 small carrot, cut in thin strips
1 celery stalk, cut in thin strips
1 tbsp finely chopped fresh parsley (OR 2 tsp/10 mL dried parsley)
¼ tsp dried thyme
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp each, salt and pepper
2 whole dressed trout (each 12 oz/350 g)
½ cup dry white wine
Sauce:
2 tsp soft butter
2 tsp potato starch
⅓ cup milk

Prepare a foil pouch for trout using 3 large sheets of foil on a baking sheet. Join 2 sheets together by forming a seam lengthwise. Fold seams over tightly to prevent any leakage. Lay the third sheet of foil over the seam.

Dot foil with 1 tbsp butter. Layer with vegetables, seasonings, then trout. Before adding wine, carefully bring edges of foil towards the centre, forming a pouch. Add the wine and seal pouch tightly by folding over edges. Place in a baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a 400°F oven. Remove trout from oven, let cool slightly. Carefully lift trout onto a large serving platter. Reserve the cooking liquid and vegetables. Keep trout warm.

In a small saucepan, over medium heat, mix potato starch and butter together to form a paste. Add reserved cooking liquid, and vegetables, then cream. Stir constantly until sauce comes to a boil and is thickened. Pour sauce over trout and serve. Makes 2 servings.

(To make 4 servings: Double all ingredients and divide between 2 pouches.)


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## *GEFILTE FISH TAKES TO THE HIGH SEAS*

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# COR holiday information from the Kashruth Council

**TORONTO** — The Kosher Information Service of the Kashruth Council of Toronto, affiliated with the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the Canadian Jewish Congress, publishes a COR holiday information and recipe pamphlet for each major holiday.

Cynthia Gasner, the director of information and public relations, coordinates the information programs of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner is the chair of the Vaad and Yitz'hak Feldman is the chair of the Kashruth Council.

As a service to the community, the Kashruth Council provides kashrut and food related information to thousands of families across Canada, the United States and as far as Israel and Europe says Rabbi Mordechai Levin, the council's executive director.

Esther Schwartz, the council's kosher food consultant, prepares and tests the recipes. The recipes for Passover 1993-5753 include, fresh fruit cup, rutabaga (or turnip) and carrot soup, crunchy broccoli salad, eggplant, crispy potato cups and liqueur flavored trifle.

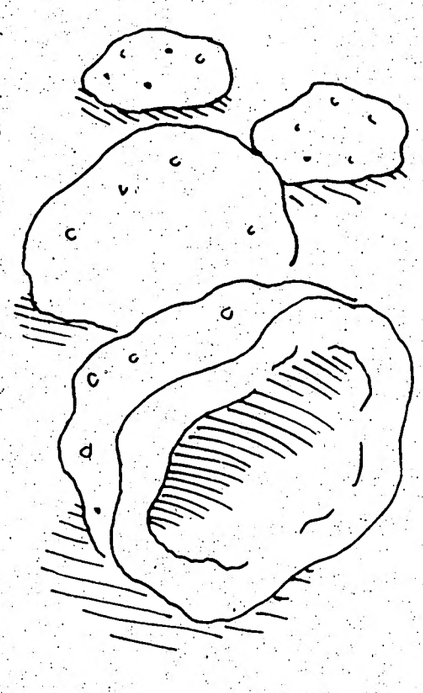
Here is a sample from this year's Passover flyer.

If you wish to be placed on the COR mailing list, call the Kashruth Council (416) 635-9550, or write to 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

**CRISPY POTATO CUPS**
(Children love these - adults, too.)

Preheat oven to 425°F.

3 potatoes, scrubbed well, dried thoroughly and cut in halves crosswise. Scoop out inside of potato leaving ¼ inch around shell. (Add scooped out potato to a soup.)



Brush inside of potato and outside skin with oil and sprinkle with salt. Place in baking dish, cut side down. Bake 15 minutes or until soft. Remove from oven, but leave oven on.

Combine ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese and ½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese.

Put back into baked shell. Reheat in oven, filled side up, until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

Variation: Sauté any chopped vegetable in a small amount of oil and toss with the cheese (carrot, red or green pepper, parsley, celery, etc.).

**Rutabaga or Turnip and Carrot Soup**
Serves 6

2 tbsp oil
1 small rutabaga or turnip (about 1 lb), peeled and cut in small pieces
6 medium carrots (about 1½ lbs) peeled and sliced
2½ cups water
1 tsp salt
2 cups milk
1 tsp sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Garnish: chopped fresh dill

In a saucepan, heat oil, add vegetables and sauté for 5 minutes. Add water and salt and cook covered for 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Puree in blender or food processor with some of the liquid. Return to pot with the remaining liquid. Add the milk, sugar and seasonings. Add more water or milk if necessary until desired consistency and heat thoroughly. Garnish and serve.

# Delicious ideas

Puréed strawberries make a delicious base for this smoothly refreshing party punch. Try this Foodland Ontario recipe for a different drink at the seder meal.

4 cups sliced Ontario strawberries, divided
½ cup granulated sugar
1 can (48 oz.) apple juice
1 bottle (1 L) white wine
½ cup lime or lemon juice
3 cups chilled soda water

Process 3 cups strawberries with sugar in blender container or food processor until puréed.

Combine puréed strawberries, apple juice, white wine and lime juice in large covered container. Refrigerate for several hours to allow flavors to develop and mixture to chill.

Pour into large punch bowl. Add chilled soda water. Place several sliced strawberries in each glass. Fill with fruit mixture. Makes 3 quarts.

**TUNA KNISHES**

4½ cups unseasoned mashed potatoes
1 cup matzah meal
½ cup potato starch
3 eggs, beaten
2 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Additional matzah meal as needed

**Tuna Filling:**

3 cans tuna
1 onion, diced
1 tsp. garlic powder
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Combine mashed potatoes, matzah meal, starch, eggs, oil and seasonings. Mix well and form into soft dough. Using ¼ cup of dough for each, form into 24 patties. Coat both sides with matzah meal. Place 12 patties on greased cookie sheet. Flatten and spread out dough slightly with your fingers. Spread ⅓ cup of tuna filling in centre of each dough round. Top with remaining pastry. Pinch together and bake 15 minutes or longer until brown.

**By LESLYE MICHLIN BORDEN**

**NO-CHOLESTEROL PASSOVER CHOCOLATE DIPPING SAUCE**

4 egg whites
1¾ cups sugar
1½ tsp. vanilla (optional)
Dash of salt
6 tbsp. parve margarine
1 cup unsweetened Passover cocoa
⅔ cup strong coffee or Passover coffee liqueur

In a small mixing bowl, beat the egg whites and salt at high speed until soft peaks form. Switch to low speed and add the powdered sugar slowly. When the mixture is smooth and shiny, stir in the vanilla.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the margarine and cocoa. Add the beaten egg white mixture, stirring. When these have combined well, add the coffee or coffee liqueur Stir well. Serve warm, like fondue.

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# Organizations and People

Homestead, Fla. farmer Harry Matza (seated centre on bulldozer), got his and a neighbor's properties back into shape with the help of Canadian students (from left) Nadine Grunberg, Tamar Flanders, Simone Elfassy, Carolyn Taylor and Yael Azuelos.

# Canadian students aid Florida victims

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Five Canadian Hillel members found out for themselves recently that Hurricane Andrew, the massive storm that caused $20 billion of damage in Florida last summer, in a sense still hasn't petered out.

The students, four of them from Montreal and one from Kingston, Ont., were the first North Americans to take part in an initiative launched by the Miami, Fla., branch of Hillel to help Jewish victims of the devastation by recruiting Jewish college kids across the continent during the spring break.

The Canadian students came back feeling fulfilled and rewarded by the adventure.

But when they arrived nothing prepared them for the extent of destruction still evident everywhere.

"We arrived there at 4 a.m., and it looked like the hurricane hit two days before," said Yael Azuelos, director of the McGill Hillel branch. "There are people there still without any electricity."

Azuelos' co-volunteers were McGill students Tamar Flanders, Simone Elfassy, and Nadine Grunberg, and Carolyn Taylor, who goes to Queens University.

Azuelos had heard of the program at a Hillel conference in New York last December.

She and Flanders, who spoke with *The CJN*, went down with the other girls to Florida a bit skeptical, not knowing what to expect. "I thought we'd be banging in a couple of nails," says Flanders.

But they soon found out they'd need more than hammers. They got to the home of Harry Matza in Homestead, about 45 miles south of Miami, and saw flattened avocado groves and dismantled greenhouses.

Matza, a contractor, had been able rebuild his home. But the lingering effects of the hurricane in Homestead, where the storm had originally touched down, were evident everywhere, the girls said. Even the synagogue needs to be rebuilt.

The students slept at the University of Miami and got to Homestead by van by 8:30 each morning.

And not surprisingly the work, if fulfilling, was still arduous and monotonous. Azuelos, Flanders and Taylor spent the entire week picking up brush and branches, filling up to 20 trucks a day with the debris — later deposited as landfill — and clearing out all three orchards by the time they left.

They also worked on rebuilding the greenhouses.

Their friends Elfassy and Grunberg, meanwhile, were assigned to help the neighboring Shmulbach family and they helped them rebuild their tropical fish farm.

The students also found themselves carrying a double onus.

Because they were all female, they felt called upon to prove they could carry the same load as guys; even Matza himself sheepishly admitted to being skeptical when they first arrived.

But the future of the program also depended on how well the first group from Montreal did.

From that standpoint, say Azuelos and Flanders, their trip was rated an unqualified success by Miami Hillel officials and especially by the victims who gave them an emotional farewell.

During the American spring break this month, Jewish students from Columbia and Brandeis universities and from the University of Pennsylvania were scheduled to pitch in next as part of the Hillel program, dubbed by Miami director Lisa Needleman as the "alternative spring break."

Flanders plans to return, and Azuelos and Taylor are thinking about it too.

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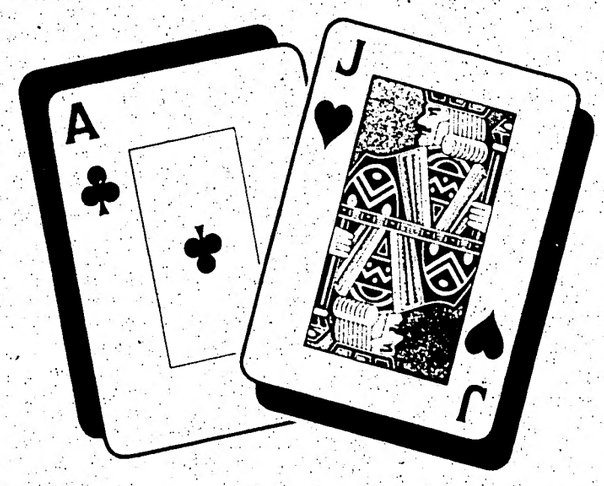

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# The Halls

*Monty and Marilyn Hall are no ordinary couple. Monty is a humanitarian, family man, storyteller, the dean of charity hosts, and co-creator and host of the long running game show Let's Make a Deal.* He is international chair of Variety Clubs International, the world's largest children's charity and in 1988 he was bestowed the highest Canadian award, the Order of Canada. Marilyn (born Marilyn Plotell) is a multi talented, well respected writer and an executive producer of award winning TV mini series such as *A Woman Called Golda, Do You Remember Love* (about Alzheimer's Disease), and PBS' *The Ginger Tree.* Now she has broadened her talents to the Broadway stage as an associate producer of Broadway's hit musicals *Jelly's Last Jam* and the upcoming new play *Angels in America.*

The Halls treasure their Canadian roots. Both were born in Winnipeg. Monty remained there until he moved into radio broadcasting in Toronto and Marilyn grew up in Vancouver and moved to Toronto where she acted and wrote dramas for CBC. Both are from show business background.

The Halls have been recipients of many awards and accolades for their humanitarian and professional achievements. Their home is filled with family photos and now the whole Hall clan is once again living in Los Angeles, children and grandchildren. Cindy Charkow spent time recently with them in their Beverly Hills home.

**CJN:** *Where does your show business background come from?*

**Monty:** My grandfather was a great chazzan and loved to perform on the bimah and my mother combined acting and singing with her humanitarian work. She was a fantastic lady and a great worker for Israel. Part of my theatrical interest came from watching and listening to her. My first acting role was at the age of 6 but I wasn't given a speaking part. My mother said, "when you get older you'll get lines . . ." Eventually I ended up at CBC in Toronto.

**Marilyn:** My father worked for Warner Bros. in distribution but I didn't find the industry exciting. I always wanted to be a writer but became involved in radio broadcasting and stage.

**CJN:** *What were the early days like?*

**Monty:** In my Jewish upbringing in Winnipeg, we were taught love of family, commitment, tradition and your word was your bond. It's not the same today. Life was just different: I remember taking my grandfather to shul on the sabbath. When my son was young, he and his grandfather went to the Santa Anita racetrack on Saturdays.

Going into show business was tough. I never wanted to be an actor. I enjoyed the interplay with an audience where I could ad lib. After the CBC in Toronto and a few years in New York doing local radio shows, my first real hit was *Let's Make a Deal* in Los Angeles. But it was hard to sell the show. It was uncommon for a host to go into the audience, unrehearsed and pick contestants. The costumes came later as the audience would use props to get my attention and soon everyone dressed up. It took six months before the show became a hit and of course it ran live for 13 years followed by syndication for another nine years.

**Marilyn:** At 14, I was already acting in Toronto. Then I went into radio and was the only ingénue in Canada for a long time on CBC. This is where I met Monty. After we were married, I delayed my career to raise my children but while living in New York, I did collaborate with a friend to write music for artists such as Johnny Nash. Then after moving to Los Angeles, I wrote some documentary films for UIA and won best Documentary Campaign Film Award for *A Fragile Sleep.* I also reviewed books for the *L.A. Times* newspaper.

**CJN:** *Why have you never worked together?*

**Monty:** Earlier in our marriage we wrote Canadian dramas together at CBC and found we didn't work well together. When Marilyn wrote book reviews for the *L.A. Times*, I would edit them for her. That was the closest we came to collaborating.

**CJN:** *Why are there so few game shows today?*

**Monty:** *Let's Make a Deal* was an original idea. People at home were fascinated and there was an involvement watching game shows and winning with the contestants. Now there is a plethora of talk shows and the formats are all the same: Sensational topics sell the ratings.

**CJN:** *How have movies changed today?*

**Marilyn:** There is more psychological awareness in defining the characters and the subject matter is more intense. Today there is wonderful off beat talent in both directing and acting giving us broader ranges to choose from.

**CJN:** *Is this a good world for your grandchildren to be growing up in?*

**Monty:** I grew up in a depression and a world of anti-Semitism. Today there are so many conflicts and international confrontations. How can it be a better world with ongoing racism and hate? My world had World War II and the Korean War but now the war is here at home on our streets. Our doors are bolted and we have alarm systems. We don't walk at night. This isn't a better world, it's a battlefield.

**CJN:** *Why have TV and movie screen standards fallen?*

**Monty:** This is due to the unfettered, unrestricted freedoms. Soap operas are more risqué and cable gives even more uncensored romance. On certain HBO programs, you hear barrack room language. Certain hosts on radio use unrepeatable language and racist remarks. The major networks are having trouble competing with HBO because the public seems to enjoy this type of programming. Today the media should be campaigning for decency, not ratings and sensationalism.

Monty and Marilyn Hall

**(See related story, page 46)**

**Marilyn:** President Clinton wants to humanize television. These changes would improve quality and reflect better values.

**CJN:** *Any regrets in life?*

**Monty:** I always thought I was best suited as a talk show host but I never had the opportunity. I also wanted to play Broadway but seeing our daughter, Joanna [Gleason] star there has compensated for that.

**CJN:** *Have there been any ego problems in the Hall-family?*

**Monty:** We all hope to achieve self-worth but I have tried to never make my family think they are the children of Monty Hall the performer. I wanted them to be their own person and they are. I've had my glory. Now it's time for Marilyn and the children to have theirs.

**CJN:** *Why Hall, not Halpern?*

**Monty:** My first job in Toronto was with CHUM and the station manager insisted everyone have a short, Anglicized name. Surprisingly my father understood. When my brother Bob moved to Toronto, he also changed his name to Hall. It was easier.

**CJN:** *Have your children followed in your footsteps?*

**Monty/Marilyn:** We really didn't want our children to be a part of this business not knowing day to day what tomorrow would bring but they had to have an education first no matter what their interests were. Today they are all somehow connected. Our eldest daughter Joanna (see page —) has the highest profile being an actress and singer. Richard has always wanted to be in journalism. Now he is an independent film producer producing news stories and documentaries and specializes in S.E. Asia. He and his family have just moved to Los Angeles from San Francisco. Sharon, our youngest, is in TV program development and production with an advertising agency. She and her husband Todd have also recently moved back from New York to Los Angeles.

I would have loved to have, a lawyer or an accountant in the family — someone who goes to an office and is there. It may not be a glamorous world but it's consistent.

**CJN:** *Where does your Jewish identity come from?*

**Marilyn:** I have a great affinity and love for Israel. I had no teachings. It came from Monty and his parents. One of my concerns in life is to find Jewish stories and turn them into movie projects. The making of *Golda* influenced me greatly because it told the world where we came from and what we are as Jews. It told the story of Israel.

**Monty:** I have a love for Jewish tradition. Winnipeg and my family gave me that solidarity with a Jewish background and with Israel. As a result Marilyn and I are involved with many institutions in Israel as well as supporting local affiliates and charities.

**CJN:** *Where are women today?*

**Marilyn:** I am caught in the middle of two generations: one being passive, an adjunct to my husband. The other is being my own person. Women need to examine their role in society. In the 50s women only acted on screen. Today they have a lot more power (although men give only lip service to the word equality). Making pictures today is still more difficult for women than it is for men although we have made progress.

**CJN:** *You are far from idle — what keeps your adrenaline going?*

**Monty:** Marilyn is very busy with her career. In my charity work it is hard to keep the excitement going for over 25 years. But when someone comes to you asking you to speak to that organization or host an event, how do you say no? I don't get paid for it but having done it all my adult life, I do it to help. I know I speak well, I can raise money but it isn't easy.

**CJN:** *What are your current projects?*

**Marilyn:** I am developing my own projects now and have three in the works. I enjoy making docudramas about personal triumphs and Jewish topics. I am also executive producing for the Broadway stage but eventually I want to get back to writing.

**CJN:** *What was your experience like making Golda knowing Ingrid Bergman was so ill?*

**Marilyn:** (Hesitating . . .) I cannot talk about it right now but some day I will write about the making of the film and about her.

**CJN:** *And your current project, Monty?*

**Monty:** I still emcee many charities and speak to various groups. There is a pilot network being developed called the Golden American Network. If the concept is sold, I will host a talk show, geared to senior citizens.

## Arts

# Joanna Gleason a success on both stage and screen

By CINDY CHARKOW

LOS ANGELES — Joanna Gleason may not be a household name, but on Broadway she is well known.

Gleason is the oldest daughter of Marilyn and Monty Hall and has come a long way since her days at England's London School of Drama.

Gleason thinks of herself as a late bloomer in show business. Her career began in Los Angeles at 27 with the play **I Love My Wife** and a failed TV series. Since then she has been climbing the ladder of success on and off Broadway, in addition to having several movie roles. Joanna won the 1990 best actress Tony for her stunning performance in *Into the Woods*, as well as another nomination for *Joe Egg*.

Gleason was involved in the ill-fated Broadway production of *Nick and Nora* in 1991. After 18 months of rehearsals, the show opened and closed within a week. Gleason came back to Los Angeles to look for work. She is now co-starring as Nadine, the redheaded waitress on the hit sitcom *Love and War*.

Gleason says it is to find parts written for women in their 40s. She knows she is lucky to be working. As a graduate from the school of hard knocks, she has channeled her priorities in a positive direction. She tries to take her parents' 'don't worry' attitude and focus on the important things in life.

In a world saturated with egos, it is refreshing to find someone like Gleason. She is professional, articulate and witty. In addition to acting, Joanna has devoted time to teaching the art.

Growing up, Joanna was proud of her father's success but was somewhat uncomfortable with his celebrity status. "I just couldn't believe the power of television, but today when my father and I are at a Lakers' game, I kvell when people come over and still revere him as if he was the mayor of television."

Joanna has taken her Jewish identity responsibly. She learned about Jewish culture from her father and his parents and feels she must carry on this tradition. Whenever she can, Joanna speaks at various United Jewish Appeal events.

I asked Gleason if there were any misconceptions the press has about her. "One misconception is that my father gave me entre into the business," she answers. "I am not where I am because of him."

After two marriages, Gleason now lives in Los Angeles with actor Chris Sarandon, whom she met on the set of *Nick and Nora*. If not in show business, she says she and Sarandon would be running a small cafe — the Eat Well Cafe Deux — serving great food which they would prepare themselves.

Ten years from now, Gleason would like to be back on Broadway "or have made a large contribution to television directing or executive producing a television series. Right now I am happy being back in Los Angeles with all my family."

Joanne Gleason, left, with Sharon, Richard Hall and Richard's younger daughter. [Cindy Charkow photo]


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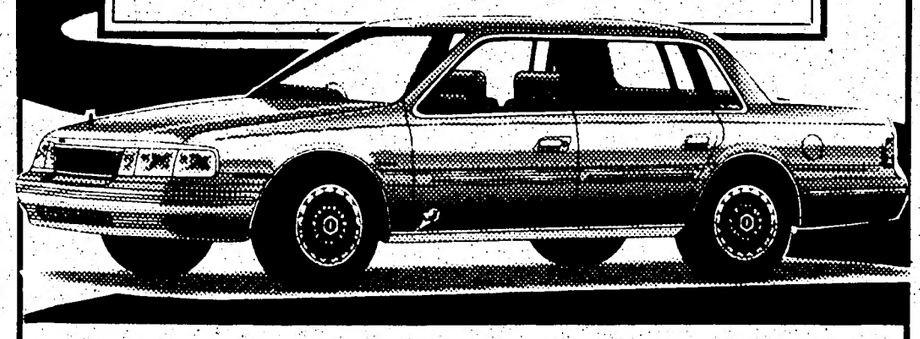

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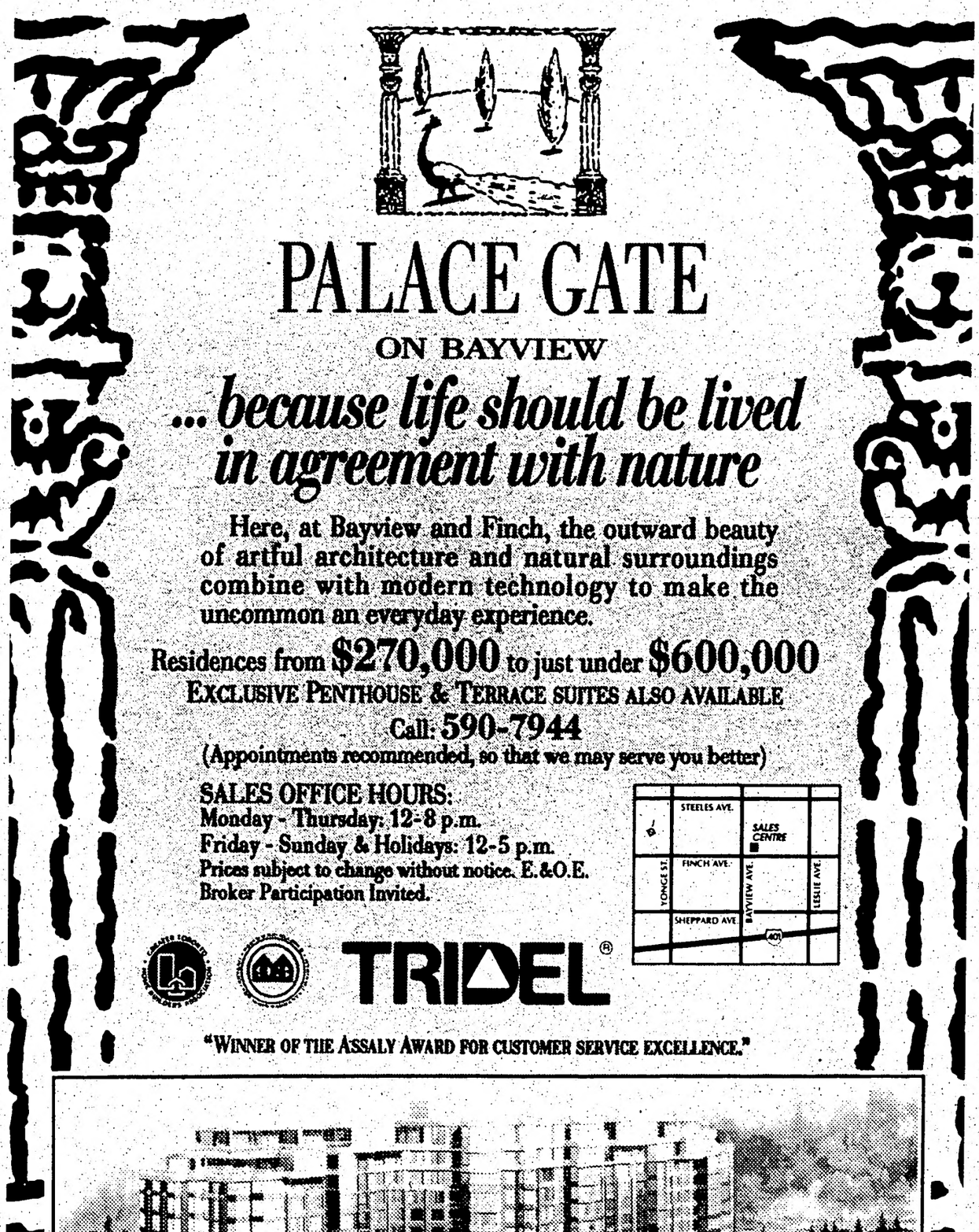

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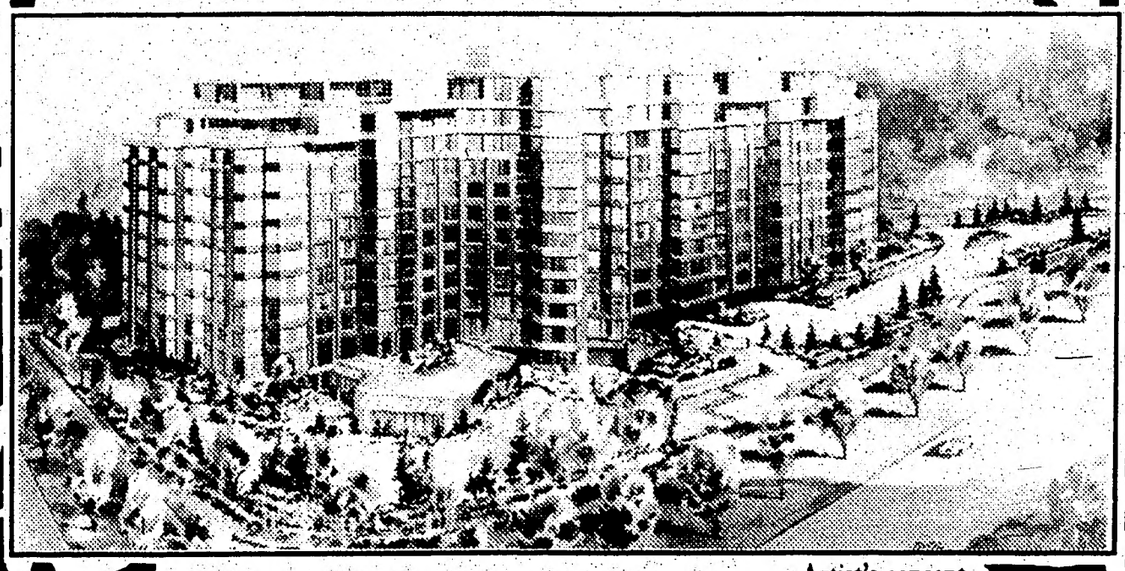

Artist's concept

# Arts

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## Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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# Classic Canadian novel makes a hit on the stage

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The stage adaptation of the classic Canadian novel *The Stone Angel*, running at Theatre Passe Muraille until April 11, is just as good as the book, but for different reasons.

Margaret Laurence's book broke new ground in the Canadian literary scene, bringing us the story of a craggy, indominitable woman who was not in the mold of earlier heroines. She didn't always do what the neighbors expected.

The adaptation by James W. Nichol gives us an absorbing picture of Hagar Shipley's relations with her husband and sons, though in the interest of dramatic interaction it softens some of Shipley's hard edges. The theatre's publicity claims that Nichol has done a "faithful adaptation," but this claim is overdone. However, to his credit, and to the efforts of director Maureen White, Anne Anglin who plays the lead, and a splendid cast, a classic Canadian novel has become a classic Canadian play.

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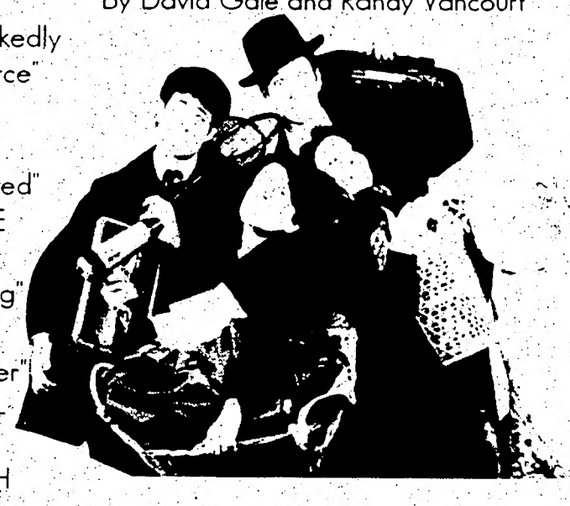

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## Travel

# Jerusalem tourism stages comeback despite intifada

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — Tourism to Jerusalem has staged an impressive comeback after being badly hit by the intifada.

To be sure, there remain large sections of the picturesque Old City where visitors seldom venture for fear of being attacked. But additional places of interest have been created elsewhere in Jerusalem, and they largely compensate for sites that are virtually off limits at the moment.

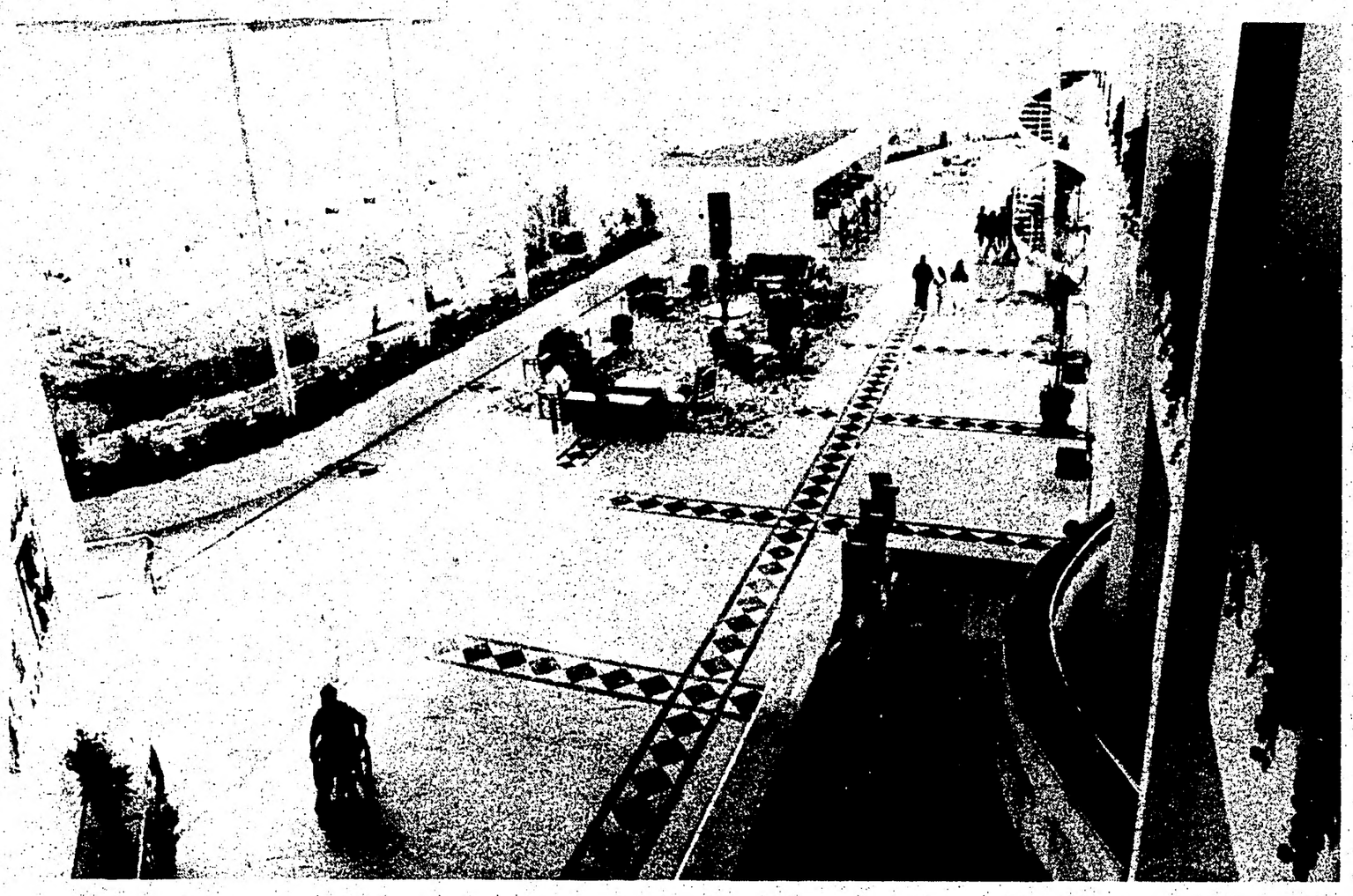
Of particular interest are the new buildings in the "national section" of the city, where the museums and government institutions are concentrated. The attractions there include the recently opened Bible Lands Museum, which houses a 3,000-piece collection of Biblical-era artifacts amassed by Polish-born Torontonian Elie Borowski (who provided funds for the building as well).

The museum's various sections are devoted not to individual culture, but to themes such as agriculture, warfare, language and religion. Thus you see, side by side, Assyrian, Egyptian, Babylonian and Israelite artifacts, arranged so that the interaction between those cultures is self-evident.

While the museum is very handsome in its own modest way, it cannot compare with the nearby Supreme Court Building, another recent addition to the Jerusalem scene. Financed by the Rothschild family — which also paid for the Knesset — the Supreme Court is starkly modern and yet very much part of its ancient architectural environment.

Much of the soaring structure is lined, for instance, with stone resembling that in the Western Wall, while the courtrooms themselves include architectural elements clearly "stolen" from the alleyways and synagogues of the Old City.

Not all visitors come to Jerusalem in order to look at ancient artifacts and new buildings; some come primarily to relax, which is easy to do at the Hyatt Regency, a prospering resort hotel.



**The new Princess Hotel in Eilat opened its doors to business in mid-November last year. The 418-room hotel is located just half a kilometre north of the Israel/Egyptian border at Taba. In design, setting and motif, the Princess has reach new heights. Architect Yehuda Fagin's concept called for a hotel that blended into the rough, but beautiful Red Sea landscape. When the visitor enters the huge hotel reception area he sees a glass curtain wall extending all along one side of the hotel that allows not only natural light to enter, but enables one to see the whole expanse of the natural rock formation into which the hotel is built. At night the same scene is floodlit. This picture shows a general view of the reception area of the hotel. [IPPA photo]**

## *Hotels catering to Christians*

The Hyatt opened at the worst possible time — just at the onset of the intifada. Lacking an established clientele and somewhat distant from the centre of Jewish West Jerusalem, the Hyatt was hard put, at that juncture, to reach an occupancy rate of 20 or 25 percent. Now, most of the year, its midweek rate is 80 percent, and its weekend rate close to 100 percent.

While the great majority of guests at the Hyatt are Jews, the hotel makes great efforts to attract groups of Christian pilgrims, which are offered particularly low rates. And on their arrival they find, near the front desk, free copies of *The Jerusalem Christian Review*, which focuses on items of special interest to Gentiles. For example, this month's issue of the *Review* has stories about recently discovered burial sites of early Christians in Jerusalem and about excavations in Mary's home town (Sepphoris), near Nazareth.

The intifada notwithstanding, there are also Arab guests at the Hyatt. Some, from neighboring countries, stay there while their relatives are being operated upon at the neighboring Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus.

But there are also Arabs from East Jerusalem and Bethlehem who come with their families for coffee and cake in the lounge, as well as Arab newlyweds who drop by to have their photographs taken against the background of the entrance or the central staircase.

Jerusalem tourism will really boom when Jews can feel just as comfortable in Arab-run hotels as Arabs do in the Hyatt.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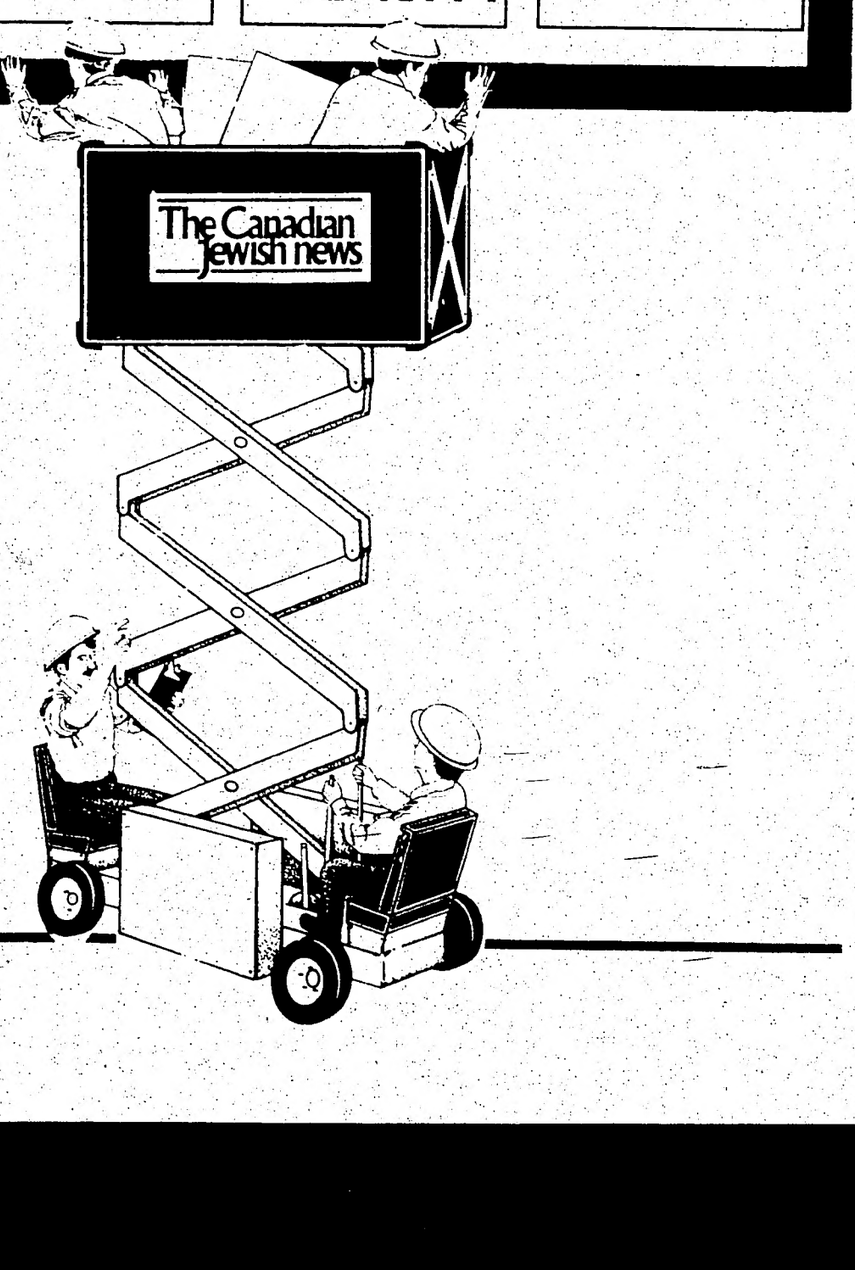

# SO YOU WANT TO SELL

## Tips on dressing for success

**TORONTO** — Your appearance is vital to the sales process. The following tips from the Canadian Professional Sales Association are familiar to those who help shape the images of public figures and corporate giants, but they are also sensible guidelines for anyone who wants to dress for success.

• Whether you're standing or sitting, good posture is vital to a confident sales pitch because it conveys openness and trust. Avoid stiffness, which can suggest arrogance, insecurity or inflexibility. Slouching suggests inattention, brashness and lack of respect for oneself and others.

• Don't fix your hair in front of others. In fact, keep your hands away from your head — it's distracting.

• Your briefcase, pen and other business accessories are the finishing touches to your appearance. These items can convey elegance and style. Choose them carefully and plan on keeping them for years.

• Women should carry a new pair of nylons discreetly in their handbag or briefcase. Don't let a hole or run spoil your day and your appearance.

• Many salesmen carry a spare shirt and tie in the car for those rare occasions when food, grease or ink blots mysteriously appear.

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## Successful salespeople have winning attitudes

**TORONTO** — Successful salespeople always visualize themselves as winners. The Canadian Professional Sales Association offers a number of tips which can help anyone who sells develop a winning attitude.

• Visualize your sales approach, presentation and close. Then imagine yourself taking the order.

• Each day before you leave home, picture yourself setting out to establish a new world record. Practice being a winner.

• The secrets of successful selling are preparation, rehearsal, hard work and enthusiasm.

• Starting with a positive attitude in the morning is the best way to feel successful by night.

• Despite all odds and seemingly insurmountable obstacles, winners never give in!

• Sales persistence means making a steadfast, unswerving commitment to achieving your personal sales goals. Make sure the goals you set for yourself are higher than the goals set for you by others.

• A motivated salesperson is excited about sales prospects, and honestly believes that each succeeding week's sales can be better than the last.

• At one time or another, virtually every salesperson has been visited by the dreaded enemies called discouragement, despair and depression. One method of ending their visits is to set a new goal, a new direction. Don't give up — get busy!

• One of the most important aspects of personal selling is your willingness to devote yourself to individual clients with a level of effort and sacrifice over and above what they expect.

• No one controls your destiny but you. Establish your goals and set your sails for success. You can achieve anything you want!

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## Women urged to be on guard

**TORONTO** — Security is a concern for anyone who travels. But for women business travellers, issues of personal safety take on special meaning. Wendy Sue Lyttle of the Canadian Professional Sales Association (CPSA) suggests that women think defensively when they travel.

"Security is a prime consideration when it comes to choosing a hotel," says Little. For that reason, she chooses recognized properties that cater to a business clientele. In her experience, moving to lower-priced hotels is a false economy.

Once you've chosen your hotel, it's time to ensure you get the right room. CPSA member Lynn Sinclair-Smith requests rooms between the third and sixth floors — you want to avoid ground floor rooms for security reasons, and it's best to be within easy reach of ladders in the event of fire. She also specifies that her rooms be near an elevator; long, sometimes dark and isolated corridors present obvious risks.

Additional business travel tips for women:

• Make yourself known to hotel staff.

• If you're arriving back at the hotel late at night, ask the concierge to park your car for you.

• Never walk to your room alone. If it's late at night, have a staff member walk up with you.

• Getting to know the city you're in gives you an extra edge when it comes to security and efficiency. Ask the hotel staff where to go and which areas to avoid.

• When driving around town in a rental car, always be aware of where you're parking. If you go into a lot at night, or when there aren't many people around, ask the attendant to walk you to your car.

• Most rental cars now offer cellular phones as options — women travelling alone should always take them. The peace of mind they will bring you is well worth the cost.

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## Promotional chances can pay-off

**TORONTO** — Taking advantage of inexpensive promotional opportunities can help you generate new sales according to the Canadian Professional Sales Association. To open up new markets in the '90s, try some of the following tips:

• Improve your product or service. This builds appeal with existing customers and can offer you a new promotional angle.

• Offer a special price.

• Improve your packaging.

• Stage a simple consumer promotion — coupons, rebates, gifts, samples.

• Improve your personal selling skills.

• Listen to ideas your sales staff may have.

• Improve your catalogue.

• Offer more in-person demonstrations of your product or service.

• Consider a direct mail campaign to past customers. Many may be due to place new orders.

• Solicit dealer suggestions for better marketing.

• Make sure you get your fair share of exposure in trade publications and industry newsletters.

• Study your best competitor. Implement the best selling techniques they use.

• Use reminder postcards to encourage repeat business.

• Use gift certificates to build sales.

• Make sure your company is represented in the appropriate industry trade shows.

• Consider the advantages of bartering and "payment in kind."

• Be prepared for coming trends.

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## Buyer objections present challenges to salespeople

**TORONTO** — For many salespeople, selling would not be exciting or enjoyable without the challenges presented by buyer objections. The Canadian Professional Sales Association has a number of suggestions on how to handle sales objections:

• The basic truth about handling sales objections is that there is no one way to satisfy all objections, with all prospects, all the time.

• Objections come in the form of icebergs. What you see and hear is often only the tip of the problem.

• Psychologically speaking, a buyer's doubts and objections are only natural defences raised by prospects in order to receive assurances that the seller's product offers the best purchase value.

• Buyers are either active or passive rejectors. Active types voice their opinion. Passive types remain silent. Salespeople can deal more effectively with the former.

• Understand that most objections are the result of your not communicating some particular benefit to the prospect. By building as many strong sales points into your presentation as possible, you can eliminate a host of potential objections.

• Sometimes doubts and objections are unspoken. A subtle frown, wince, or shrug rings alarm bells in the minds of experienced salespeople. Study your prospect's body language.

• As objections to sales proposals are raised, listen carefully.

• Always welcome, even invite, objections. It's invariably easier to deal with the known than the unknown.

• The single most common method used by salespeople to deal with objections is the "Yes-But" technique. Use it to outline additional benefits.

• In the final analysis, your prospect has to believe that the rewards of buying your product or service outweigh the risks inherent in the purchase. Always stress benefits!

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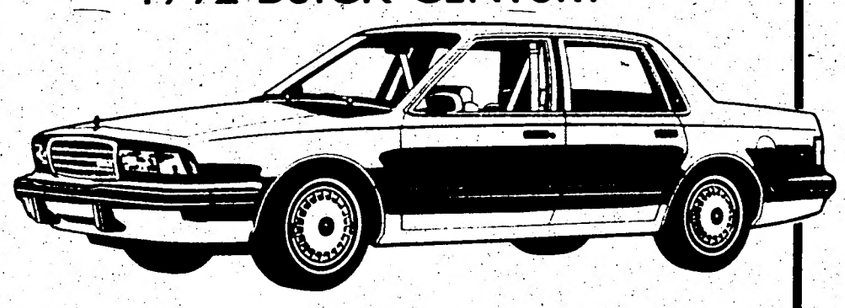

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# 'Connoisseurs of fashion' seek out Marcello Tarantino

By ARI KATZAV

Marcello Tarantino. To men who want only the very best in tailor-made suits, the name is magic. For more than 20 years Tarantino has built upon his reputation as one of the finest bespoke tailors in the world.

At his shop on Hazelton Avenue in Toronto, Tarantino still designs and does all the fittings, leaving nothing to chance. His customers, he says, are "connoisseurs of fashion who understand the quality of fabrics. They are men who don't need suits, but who enjoy wearing them."

The secret, he says, is "to achieve that special look and comfort so that the suit really becomes an extension of that person. Making a suit is quite a bit more complicated than that of an architect designing a building or an engineer building a bridge because you have to consider the person both physically and psychologically.

"It takes a lot to design and conceive the garment because the body is not always the same on both the right and left sides, so there can be a lot of intricate work and everything is done by hand."

This is why Tarantino customers are quite willing to pay a minimum of $2,000 for a suit. "This man appreciates great suits the way another person might appreciate having a special piece of furniture made for him. It's like buying a Rolls Royce. You pay extra because of the quality and the workmanship, but even with a Rolls Royce, when you get out of it, you leave it behind. A suit you wear wherever you go and when you meet someone it's the first impression you give.

"I can say that a man who wears one of my suits is a proud guy, a classy guy and yes, a fussy guy in the sense that he's very much aware of how he looks when he goes to a business meeting or social function. I may go so far as to say he's a little self-centred."

But there's more to the story of this soft-spoken, successful businessman who came to Canada as a teenager and worked for a tailor while he went to school, a job he had already been doing from the age of 7 in his native Italy. It wouldn't be many years later that he opened his own boutique at his present site. He gained international recognition by participating in shows with the finest master tailors in the world and having his work acclaimed by them. When the top tailors in Italy convened in New York in 1984, Tarantino was the only tailor in North America to be invited to present his garments to them.

It was this same year that Tarantino began a long and rewarding relationship with Scabal, the famous European maker of refined woolens and silks. He became the Canadian agent for Scabal's ready-to-wear line and has since become part of the company's design team, as well as expanding the company's more casual Scarab line of sweaters, jackets, trousers and shirts in the United States and Mexico, as well as Canada.

"We're involved in the men's clothing industry full circle," Tarantino says while we sip capuccino, surrounded by the finest fabrics money can buy. "We are capable of designing a suit or wardrobe for an individual to designing a collection of ready-to-wear, to marketing and promoting." This, he says, requires a lot of travel, education and work, "but it's worth it."

Tarantino has a line that he markets under his own name in his own shop and in Mexico. He also has a store in Bayview Village called Barbuti and last year opened the Santostefano Boutique on Old York Lane, Cumberland Street. He is also opening Santostefano Boutique in Montreal and Mexico City.

He admits that although business today is multi-faceted, "there are problems at every level, from retailing to wholesaling and manufacturing. It's a vicious circle whereby you have to predict what you're going to sell in the next two years. You have to design and create a collection and find and buy the right fabrics to present it at shows around the world."

So with the additional problems created by tough economic times, why would Tarantino want to expand his operation into Mexico?

"Mexico has done very well in the past three years. Granted, 80 percent of the population of Mexico is very poor and cannot afford our products, but there's 10 percent who are very well off and have more disposable income than their counterparts in North America and they are very fashion conscious.

"I've always expanded my business in the past 20 years whenever we were in a deep recession. Expanding is not so much as expanding in terms of getting bigger, but to keep your market share of products. For instance, as we become involved with another product in the Santostefano situation, where they make one of the best handmade ties in the world, it was an opportunity for us to expand and to create an image for the product and the manufacturer.

"If you have a product, there is a market for it. I admit the market is smaller, the pie is not as big, but if you have a share of it and you offer quality, good value for the money and excellent service, you will succeed.

"In our bespoke department, we still have people who come in and buy a $4,000 or $5,000 suit. We can offer that type of luxurious item and there is a customer for it, whether he be from Canada, Italy, the United States or South America. There are many people who take dressing very seriously. It's their alter ego, if you want to call it that. It's what makes them function, makes them tick. Makes them be who they are."

Tarantino says that while retail has been soft in ready-to-wear, people still want to dress. "I think the consumer was finding himself very spoiled in the 80s in the sense that so many retailers were becoming bigger and bigger, offering more and more inventory. Some even thought they were Barney's (a multi-storeyed exclusive menswear store on 7th Avenue in New York) but there's only one Barney's. The consumer of the 90s is becoming much more aware of quality and what he's getting for his money."

After a lifetime in the business, this self-made man shows no sign of slowing down, travelling between North and South America and Europe. "It's fun to see which merchandise moves well in different cities. I'm constantly being educated. I never stop learning."

As for the future, Tarantino says, "There are only so many hours in one day and I'm only one person. My relationship with Scabal has given me the opportunity to achieve much. A person like me wants to do everything himself. I have more goals, but for now, I like to achieve a little more each day."


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# Home buying market improves

TORONTO — Major real estate markets across the country continue to show signs that they are on the mend.

In recent months, Vancouver, Toronto, Edmonton and Montreal have had increases in home buying activity compared to the same period a year ago. Nationally, in 1992, buying activity in the resale housing market was up more than five percent over 1991.

"The signs are starting to point in the right direction but it will be a while before most markets are considered active and healthy," says Royal LePage senior vice president Gino Romanese. "In many areas, the number of homes listed for sale remains relatively high.

"As long as buyers have a lot from which to choose, there's little reason for prices to rise," says Romanese.

According to the quarterly *Survey of Canadian House Prices*, released by Royal LePage, sales are up but prices remain soft in many areas, particularly Eastern Canadian markets such as Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

- The Toronto market experienced a prolonged spike in buyer activity in the last half of 1992. However, the number of listings is still high and selling prices continue to be soft, particularly in the higher price ranges.
- Montreal is still rated as a buyer's market, although sales are up close to 15 percent in the past year. Montreal has more homes listed for sale than Toronto and Vancouver combined.
- In Vancouver, sales appear to have recovered from the mid-year lull. Although Vancouver is one of Canada's healthiest real estate markets, with 10 to 20 percent increases in selling prices in the past year, housing values have drifted downwards since peaking last spring.
- In Calgary and Edmonton, home buying activity tapered off in the last part of 1992. Prices were mixed, with lower-priced homes rising between one and six percent in value, and larger homes dropping marginally.
- Despite a 10 percent increase in home buying activity, there have been few changes in Ottawa area house prices in the past year.
- Winnipeg's resale housing market experienced one of its strongest years in recent memory in 1992. Home buying activity jumped 20 percent over 1991 levels, but house prices remained stable.
- Despite a sharp increase in housing sales, fueled by first-time buyers, most house prices in the Halifax/Dartmouth area fell slightly during 1992.

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| Hamilton/Burlington | $140,500 | - 6.0% |
| Huntsville | $118,000 | - 3.3% |
| London | $145,000 | + 1.4% |
| Montreal | $106,000 | - 2.0% |
| North Bay | $130,000 | + 4.0% |
| Ottawa | $143,600 | + 1.5% |
| Peterorough | $128,000 | - 5.2% |
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*Note:* The ***median price*** is at the mid-point of all housing prices when prices from different areas are ranked in order from highest to lowest. Fifty percent of homes are priced higher than the median price and 50% are priced lower. The median price is considered a more accurate reflection of house price trends than the mean average price, because the median is not influenced by relatively few high-priced properties.

# Increased activity hits resale market

TORONTO — The resale home market has been strong for the past six months, but the increased activity has not translated into higher house prices, says Royal LePage.

"The result of higher unit sales will be a gradual erosion of the number of desirable available houses," says Bernie Vogt, vice-president for Royal LePage in Toronto. "Well-priced homes for sale in good locations are becoming scarcer and selling faster than in the past.

"However," he says, "compared to the late 1980s, the overall number of homes for sale continues to outpace buyer demand, so there is little pressure on prices."

He expects the number of units sold to continue to rise in the first months of the new year.

According to the Winter 1993 issue of the Royal LePage *Survey of Canadian House Prices*, the median price of a three-bedroom bungalow in the Greater Toronto area has fallen another five percent in the past year, to $185,000. In January, 1989, the same home was worth $240,000.

"Continuing demand from first-time buyers, has held up prices of more affordable homes reasonably well," says Vogt. "On the other hand, prices continue to be softest in the high end of the market (those over $400,000)."

Over 75 percent of all homes sold in Toronto this year have been priced under $250,000.

Vancouver is now Canada's most expensive housing market. A three-bedroom bungalow there is currently valued at $230,000, up 15 percent in the past year.

# Competition woes hits Canada

(NC) — According to the Swiss-based *World Competitiveness Report*, Canada placed 16th in 'International Orientation,' a barometer of export penetration and foreign investment. This is only the latest confirmation that Canada's small and medium-sized enterprises continue to lag behind in an increasingly competitive — and potentially bountiful — global market-place.

With this in mind, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the Forum for International Trade Training (FITT), a $7 million, three-year training initiative designed to be a catalyst for human resource development and training strategies for employers and workers. Thirty-four other countries have such forums, run by professionals for professionals.

Seed money for FITT was provided by Employment and Immigration Canada (EIC) with logistical and other support coming from Industry, Science and Technology Canada and External Affairs. "We appreciate the EIC and other levels of federal and provincial governments have seen this as a priority and provided the financial kick-start that a project of this magnitude needs," said Tim Page, the Chamber's International Vice-President.

"Our goal is to train both Canadian businesses and individuals to compete more effectively in the international marketplace," says Dieter Hollweck, FITT managing director. To accomplish this, FITT will bring together business, labor, educators and governments in the development of national training standards with an accreditation and certification process.

Hollweck stresses that, while the Chamber is the lead organization, FITT is a "team initiative" with seven other organizations also involved: the Canadian Federation of Labor; Canadian Manufacturers Association; Canadian Exporters Association; Canadian Importers Association; World Trade Centres; National Logistics Institute; and the Canadian Professional Sales Association.

FITT embraces two main training approaches: an extensive hands-on practical program designed to upgrade current work force skills and raise the level of export preparedness of Canadian firms; and formal training, typically at the community college level, for people who seek a comprehensive, two-year program leading to an internationally recognized diploma in trade.

The official announcement of FITT was in December, 1992. However, a developmental phase actually began a year earlier. This phase had seen the development and completion of training pilots in Global Entrepreneurship, International Marketing, International Trade Finance and International Distribution.

During the start-up period, FITT representatives have also held meetings with all provincial trade ministries and established initial contacts with Britain, France, Taiwan and Germany designed to foster international affiliations and collaborations. As well, consultations were held in Brussels with the 34-member Association of International Export Institutes covering among other things, a future FITT membership in the association.

As important as these developments are, FITT executive director Alf Chaiton stresses that the real work will be here at home, "equipping Canadians with the skills needed to take full advantage of the unprecedented potential that a liberalized training environment offers."

For their part, Canadians are responding to the FITT message. Although FITT only opened its doors for business in December, the classes at nine community colleges across Canada are already up and running in the first quarter for the 'FITTskills' pilot program. And there is every indication that the pilots for the upcoming TradeFITT, GeoFITT and SectorFITT will penetrate an equally enthusiastic response.

"The reaction of our students and of the business community indicates that we are certainly pointed in the right direction," says Dieter Hollweck. "And as we fine-tune our programs, FITT will become even more relevant to the needs of individuals and businesses across Canada.

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**Baker, Fanny** on March 5, 1993, late of 506 Castlefield Ave.
**Grusky, Larry** on March 3, 1993
**Hakman, Abraham** on March 2, 1993, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #611
**Kruglyak, Khana** on February 25, 1993
**Levine, Lewis** on February 25, 1993, late of 206 Bellwoods Ave.
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**Ringwald, Ernest** on March 5, 1993, late of 3240 Bathurst St., #108
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**Izso, Charles** on March 9, 1993, late of 216 Chelwood Dr.
**Nisenbaum, Szprianca** on March 11, 1993, late of 2700 Bathurst St., #515
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**Schwartz, Zlata** on March 9, 1993
**Vogel, Frank** on March 7, 1993
**Zweig, David** on March 7, 1993, late of 267 Maxwell St.
**Balshin, Dr. Bernard** on March 12, 1993, late of 12 Riverside Crescent
**Blitz, Ihilina** on March 10, 1993, late of 42 Silverpine Ave.
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